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XLVII, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 15, 1992

40¢ at all newsstands



SPRING AT LAST: Brilliant sunshine, the magnolias beginning to bloom and the fountain flowing make the Woodrow Wilson School Plaza a special place for graduate students Terry Sabonis-Chafee, left, and Mike Northrop to meet for lunch. In the background are the steel girders for the addition to 1879 Hall that will house Princeton University's new Center for Human Values, the gift of Laurence S. Rockefeller to promote the interdisciplinary study of moral and ethical issues and ideas.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Two Witherspoon Street Businessmen Will Run on GOP Ticket for Council

Two Witherspoon Street businessmen have announced they will run on the Republican ticket in November's Borough Council election. They are Alfred Kahn, 48, owner and operator of Abel Bagel, and John Tsovolos, 43, manager of the Athenian, a restaurant owned by his brother Dmitrios.

They will oppose Democratic Borough Council incumbents Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell.

Recently, both Mr. Kahn and Mr. Tsovolos have appeared at Council meetings in an effort to win approval to operate food vending carts. Mr. Tsovolos wants to set up a cart near the kiosk on Palmer Square. Mr. Kahn, who has now backed away from the idea, wanted to place a number of bagel-vending carts throughout the Borough.

A Princeton native, Mr. Kahn graduated from Syracuse University and attended New York Law School before serving in the Air Force. He is currently in the process of opening a new store, the Alpha Dairy Market, on Witherspoon Street, as well as starting the Abel Taxi service.

Mr. Kahn's son Davy is a sophomore at Princeton University. His son Abel attends Princeton High School.

He was the recipient of a good citizenship award from the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund for his help in housing people who needed apartments. Mr. Kahn is a member of Princeton Engine Co. No. 3.

Continued on Next Page

Police May File Charges Against Nude Olympians

"We hope to have a resolution by the end of this week or early next week: what charges will be filed and against whom," said Capt. Peter Hanley on Tuesday, as Borough police continue their investigation into the February 13 "Nude Olympics," the annual rite of the Princeton University sophomore class in which students parade nude through the campus and town the night of the season's first significant snowfall.

An estimated 300 to 400 students participated in this year's Olympics, which has grown in size and attracted more spectators each year. Some 100 ran down Nassau Street and around Palmer Square, entering

Continued on Next Page

Dr. Gerald Groves Is Elected New School Board President

The School Board Monday night elected Gerald Groves as president and Ruth Bronzan as vice president. This followed the swearing-in of John Clearwater, David Robbins, and Richard Godfrey, the three School Board members elected last week.

In an atmosphere marked by a sense of conciliation, and free of much of the tension so apparent at recent meetings, Ann Baynes Coiro nominated Dr. Groves. A fellow member of The Robeson Group, Ms. Coiro said she was nominating him for his "caring and thoughtfulness," and as someone who has shown consistent concern for education.

Corinne Kyle, who has been a steady supporter of the Administration, seconded the nomination. Dr. Groves received eight of the nine votes. There was one abstention.

"I am optimistic we will be able to do good things," said the new Board president. "I look forward to cooperative relations with the public and press. Given the problems we all have, we have to work together. I will do everything I can to make that happen."

Mr. Robbins nominated Ms. Bronzan for the office of vice president. Ms. Coiro nomin-



Gerald Groves
School Board President

ated Mr. Godfrey. And, in a move he acknowledged as "unusual," Mr. Clearwater nominated himself.

Ms. Bronzan received four votes, Mr. Godfrey three, and Mr. Clearwater two. Because a vote by the majority of the Board is required, a runoff was held between the top two. Ms. Bronzan won 5 to 4.

"I hope this will signal the end of divisiveness," said Ms. Bronzan, who then made a plea for improving the education of minority students in the Princeton schools.

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CEO of Westminster Resigns; Preparations For Merger Proceed

William McGarry, former Rider College administrator who was named chief executive officer of Westminster Choir College when Rider and Westminster agreed to merge last June, has resigned, and the position of Westminster CEO is expected to be abolished.

The announcement was made last Thursday in a joint press release on behalf of Dr. J. Barton Luedeke, president of both Rider and Westminster, who stated that under Mr. McGarry's leadership, "considerable progress" has been made in bringing the two institutions to the point of actual merger, which is expected this summer.

Mr. McGarry served for seven years as vice president for business and finance at Rider College and was promoted to executive vice president, the post he was serving in during the 1990-91 academic year when merger discussions were taking place between Rider and Westminster. When the merger was announced last June, he was named CEO of Westminster, replacing Keith Spalding, who had been acting chief executive officer

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Wednesday, April 15, 1992

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Tsovolos was born in Petra, Greece, and came to the United States in 1971. He has lived in Princeton since 1975. He is married and has a daughter, Sotiria, 15.

Both men live in apartments above their businesses.

There is only one Republican member of Borough Council. He is Ray Wadsworth, elected last year, who is also a Borough business owner.

Nude Olympics

Continued from Page 1

J.B. Winberie's Restaurant where a \$1,300 stained glass window was broken.

Before the event, Chief Thomas Michaud had written a letter to the president of the sophomore class, warning students to stay on campus. "We have said, consistently, from the beginning that we would investigate and prosecute any wrongdoing connected with the Nude Olympics," said Capt. Hanley. "Starting with the Chief's letter to the campus, we are now following up what we said we were going to do."

During the past week, just under 30 students have been identified through a video tape and still photographs that police detectives took of the nude revelers. Students reported the police were also referring to a class yearbook to help identify those who participated. Those asked to come to headquarters to be interviewed were given the option of refusing to comment or leaving at any point during the questioning.



Alfred Kahn

Possible police charges, said Capt. Hanley, include lewdness, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief ("if we can prove a single individual is responsible") and trespassing. It is possible, he added, that Borough ordinances that parallel state statutes may also have been violated. "At the moment we are looking at state statutes."

Capt. Hanley confirmed that, as yet, no charges have been made against any student. He added that he did not foresee any arrests. "We will file charges and issue a summons requiring an appearance in court." Police, he said, will notify individual students, if they receive a summons, prior to releasing their names to the press.

Students who were interviewed by the police report they were encouraged to identify the person who broke the Winberie window. (The sophomore class president has said the class is in the process of trying to raise the \$1,300 needed to repair the window.)

"If we can prove how the window was damaged, if we can come up with physical or testimonial evidence that the window was intentionally broken, then we can issue a warrant for criminal charges," said Capt. Hanley. On Tuesday he admitted that police, at this point, have not resolved how the damage occurred.

Both male and female students are being interviewed by the police. Some students on campus have described the police tactics as silly and ridiculous, a form of harassment. Others voiced concern about the possibility of charges and the videotapes being made public. "The warning has been made," said one.

Capt. Hanley said the decision to admit the videotape and photos as evidence would be up to the presiding judge. And even then, he said, the judge might rule against their being made public.

If and when any students are ultimately charged and summoned to appear in court, the courtroom, Capt. Hanley predicted, will be filled.



John Tsovolos

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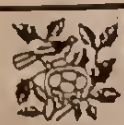
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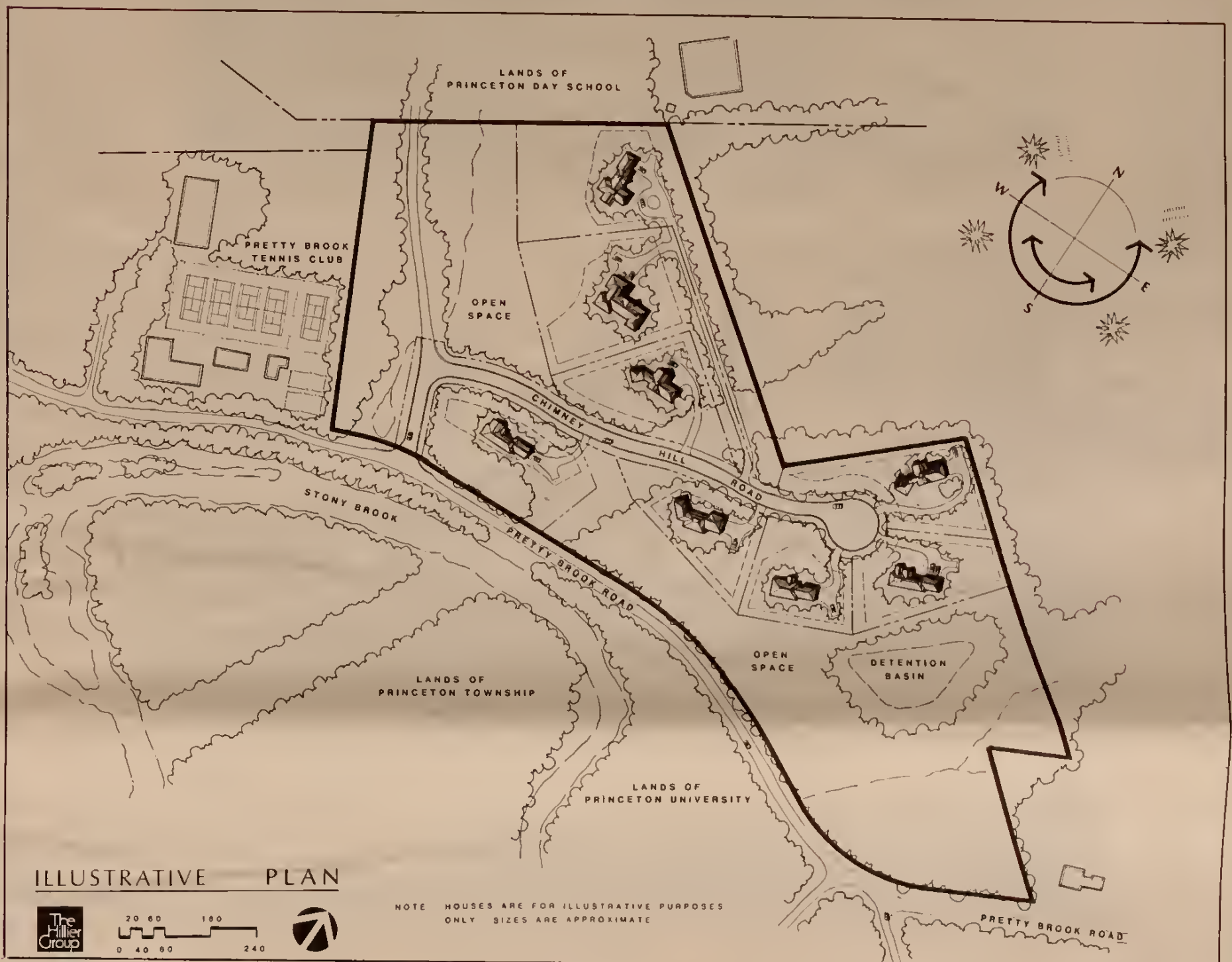
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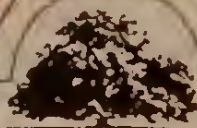
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MAKING A CONTRIBUTION: Second graders in Kathy Patten's class at Littlebrook School present a check for \$228.92 to help the homeless through the Exchange Club. The class sold "warm fuzzies" to raise the funds, as part of its math curriculum on money. Shown, from left, are Ellen Mattingly of the Exchange Club, William Schoelwer, Jane DeGeorge and Ms. Patten.

Two Nay Votes Delay Borough Budget Passage; Adoption Expected at Tuesday Night Meeting

The Borough's long, drawn-out budget process became even longer and more drawn out last week, when two nay votes prevented the budget's adoption.

Council is expected to take another pass at adopting the 1992 budget at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, April 14.

Councilmen Roger Martindell and Ray Wadsworth cast the "no" votes. The budget was approved by the other three members present at the meeting — Mildred Trotman, Jane Terpstra, and David Goldfarb.

Councilman Mark Freda was not at last week's meeting. He is expected to be present Tuesday night, and he is expected to cast a vote to adopt the budget.

Mr. Wadsworth said he was "really upset" by the 13 percent increase in the Borough tax rate, from 80 to 90 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. He

urged cuts, and specifically cuts in public works. Road reconstruction could be delayed another year, said Mr. Wadsworth, who also suggested that a new truck and trailer be eliminated from the capital budget.

Reading from three pages of notes, Mr. Martindell said the budget was "business as usual," and that it had failed to address structural issues. He reminded Council that he had said early in the budget process that he would not vote for any budget that showed more than a 7 percent increase. "But Mayor and Council declined to set any maximum increase."

"Mr. Martindell has made these points, and in each case Council has acted on them," pointed out Mayor Reed.

"Council indicated it wished to maintain three patrol officers," said the Mayor. "It rejected pay-for-bag. And there has been some discussion of public works privatization."

"One doesn't make structural changes at the drop of a hat in the course of a couple of discussions of the budget," said Ms. Terpstra. "There is no indication whatever that privati-

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Mayor Marvin Reed has attributed the municipal tax increase largely to the Borough's move to a fixed schedule of debt payments for its past road and street work. A \$10 million bond issue last December locked the Borough into a 5.6 percent interest rate.

Mr. Martindell, who favored this move, complained that the Council did not explore the viability of pay-per-bag in its trash collection contract. He also said the salary and wage account contained an "over-generous settlement in labor negotiations," and he condemned what he called the Borough's "reluctance to shift some of the cost of medical insurance to employees."

He also said Mayor and Council had declined to relax the rule that there be three officers on patrol, and said he was in favor of privatizing some public works services.

"We wouldn't have to pay full-time benefits to a public works crew," he said, and added that there would no longer be the need to maintain machines if some functions shifted to an entrepreneur.

Pointing to the \$452,000 in State aid contained in the budget, Mr. Martindell said there was a risk that this amount would not be received this year.

Mr. Goldfarb noted that the Borough was following instructions from the State Department of Community Affairs when it included the full amount of State aid in the revenue column.



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Extending Building Permits

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Assembly to legislation that would automatically extend expired state permits and local planning approvals for stalled building projects.

The bill now goes to Gov. Jim Florio for consideration. A spokesperson said Gov. Florio would try to strike a balance between the interests of the construction industry, which supported the bill, and environmentalists, who argued that the move would imperil wetlands throughout the state.

Under the legislation, any state permit or local land use approval that has expired since January 1, 1989, would be extended until the last day of 1994.

Health Insurance Reform

Major changes in New Jersey's health care system were proposed last week by Gov. Jim Florio. They include a new way to set health insurance prices and a requirement that insurers provide coverage for any person who applies.

Officials in the Florio administration said the Governor's proposals would primarily affect individuals and those businesses that have fewer than 50 employees. About 75 percent of the the State's work force is employed by small business, said an Administration spokesman.

One Florio proposal calls for a switch from "demographic" price-setting to "community" price-setting. Under the demographic system, insurance companies use age, health status, occupation, sex and geographical location in setting prices. Community rating would have insurers charge one rate to everyone.

In his call for mandatory open enrollment, the Governor noted that all health insurance companies, with the exception of Blue Cross, are free to insure whomever they want and reject whomever they want.

In order to take effect, the Governor's proposals must be turned into legislation and approved by the Legislature.

Bills Advance to Governor

The State Assembly has given final legislative approval to a number of bills, which will now be sent to Gov. Florio for consideration.

They include measures that would limit the types of manufacturing equipment that would be subject to property taxes; endorse a limitation of power of a planning group seeking to close some hospitals; create a 15-member advisory commission to review programs funded by casino revenues; increase the penalties for committing lewd acts in the presence of a child or mentally disabled person; create a violent crimes reporting unit within the state police to coordinate state participation in a program using computers to look for similarities in seemingly unrelated crimes.

The Assembly also approved bills, which now move to the Senate, which would require the Department of Community Affairs to establish a central registry of information regarding new-home warranties; require the Division of Motor Vehicles to better inform drivers about organ donation; extend for five years exemptions from rent control for newly constructed multi-unit dwellings; and allow minors to give consent for treatment of alcohol dependency.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

zation would save money."

The Borough expects to hold a public hearing on the \$13,085,000 budget on May 7.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Student Sues University, N.J. Transit in Mishap

Princeton University junior Bruce L. Miller Jr. has filed a lawsuit in federal district court against Princeton University and New Jersey Transit — 15

months after he climbed atop the Dinky train the morning of November 27, 1990 and sustained crippling injuries when he made contact with the train's power source.

Miller, 20, was knocked backward and severely burned when 11,000 volts of electricity surged through his body and exited his feet.

A native of Winnetka, Ill., Miller, after months of hospital treatment, had to have amputated both legs below the knee and his left forearm.

Miller was walking with a

group of students toward the WaWa Store around 4 in the morning when he left the group, ignored posted warning signs and climbed up a ladder on the side of the Dinky shuttle train and touched the car's pantograph.

The resultant electrical explosion that burned him almost killed him. While he spent nearly a year in hospitals recovering, Miller said, in phone calls, that he intended to return to the University. He enrolled this fall equipped with artificial limbs and aided by a black Labrador Retriever trained to help his disabled owner.

Seeking Jury Trial

His lawsuit was filed by Miller's attorneys on April 3 in U.S. District Court in Newark. The suit does not specify damages but lawyers from his Chicago law firm, Williams and Montgomery, said they will seek a jury trial and let jurors award damages — if Miller wins. Any damages will be paid by New Jersey Transit.

According to a statement released by University spokeswoman Jacquelyn Savani, New Jersey Transit, in accordance with the terms of a sales agreement with the University, agrees to indemnify the University for any claim against it as a result of incidents that occur on the property caused by the negligence of New Jersey Transit.

New Jersey Transit parks the Dinky at the University Place station overnight when it is not operating. Because of a long restart time, it does not shut the power off. In 1984, the University purchased the surrounding grounds from New Jersey Transit, which retained an easement, however, that would allow it to continue to operate its passenger service. In the sales agreement, New Jersey Transit agreed to accept sole responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the passenger service.

The University's Office of General Counsel, and Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti of Morristown are expected to represent the University in the case. Miller declined to comment on the lawsuit on the advice of his counsel.

Past Incidents

However, C. Barry Montgomery, Miller's attorney, noted that incidents similar to his client's had occurred in the past at the Dinky and preventative measures should have been taken before now.

The most recent previous occurrence, according to Borough police records, took place in September 1976, when another student had to have a portion of his foot amputated because of burns when he climbed on top of the Dinky. Ten years earlier, in 1966, another student was

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

shocked by the Dinky's power source.

In an editorial this past Monday, The Daily Princetonian, the campus newspaper, sharply criticized Miller's decision to sue. It read in part: "The case represents both a heinous abuse of the judicial system and, even worse, the ultimate abdication of personal responsibility."

"Miller's accident was a tragic event, and The Daily Princetonian expresses deep regret and sympathy for Miller and his family. But Miller's injuries do not entitle him to hold the community responsible for his own mistakes."



Bruce L. Miller

Cable Hearing Is Begun By Borough Council

The Borough's hearing on C-Tec's application for franchise renewal began last week. It will be continued at a later date. The municipality has 30 days in which to conclude the hearing, and another 30 days in which to make a decision on C-Tec's application.

A major bone of contention between the Borough and Township and C-Tec is the recommendation by the Joint Cable Committee that the franchise period be three years — or, at the most, five. C-Tec would like a 15-year franchise.

Anne Reeves, chair of the Joint Committee, said there has not been a discussion on the

franchise length with C-Tec, but that one is anticipated. The current ten-year franchise period ends in October.

Attorney for C-Tec Rinaldo D'Argenio repeated the point he made at last month's Township hearing that a three-year franchise is, on its face, arbitrary and capricious, and creates an endless renewal process.

C-Tec's Tom Jones told the hearing that the company will improve reception for off-air channels and will replace and upgrade converters.

Two members of the audience, plus Councilman Ray Wadsworth, complained about service. Another audience member said she wanted more public access.

Revisions to Library Study

In other business, Council approved revisions in the study of the Public Library. These revisions have already been approved by the Township.

The consultant will now be asked to focus on a reduction in the ultimate size of the Library from that recommended in 1989 by the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Also, the consultant will be asked to analyze the creation of a more efficient use of the existing structure (without any modifications) and to estimate a budget for proposed modifications.

Also, vacant land at the shopping center which is not currently designated for Mount Laurel will be studied; the preliminary traffic work in Phase I will include both sites; the consultant will not offer an opinion as to the preferred site; and very rough capital and operating cost estimates will be provided in Phase I.

Teresa's Will Expand Its Palmer Square Store

Teresa's Pizzetta, Chambers Walk at Palmer Square East, has had its preservation plan approved by the Borough's Historic Preservation Committee. This approval opens the path for the restaurant's expansion into the stores formerly occupied by an art gallery and the Biarritz dress shop.

Collins Development, owner of Palmer Square, also plans to turn over the liquor license it has been holding as a pocket license to Teresa's. This is the license that was going to be used by Main Street before the cancellation of its plans to move into a building on Hulfish North.

Hulfish North is now owned by the Bank of New York, which foreclosed on the property from Collins.

Teresa's site plan was classified as minor by the Historic Preservation Committee. Community Development Officer Frank Slimak said that the restaurant can go ahead with its expansion once it fulfills the legal advertising requirement, and unless there is a sound objection from interested parties.

Palmer Square's Jerry Berner said that if the approval and renovation process goes smoothly, the expanded Teresa's could be open for business as early as mid-July.

Under CDS Influence; Youth, 18, Is Charged

Eighteen-year-old Township resident Blake Carr of Lawrenceville Road was charged by Borough police Saturday with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, Carr, who is self-employed, entered Borough Hall around 7 in the morning. His actions were disoriented and when confronted, Carr admitted taking LSD to police.

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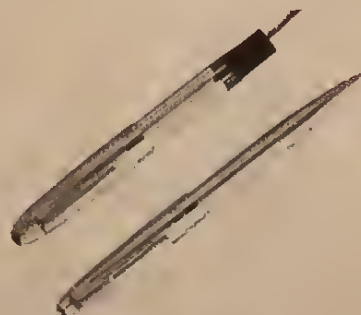
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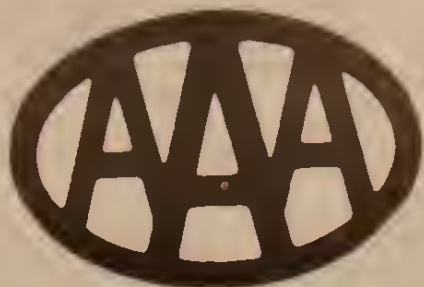
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Loan Will Allow Completion of Rt. 1 Strip Mall

DKM Properties Corp., a Lawrenceville-based developer, has received a \$16.5 million construction loan that will allow it to complete development of The Shops at Windsor Green, a 157,000-square-foot shopping center on Route 1, south of Princeton MarketFair.

The loan was provided by Barclays Bank PLC, a British bank with offices in New York City.

The 20-store strip mall, scheduled for completion early next year, will include a 24-hour Pathmark, Marshall's, Staples, and a Barnes & Noble Super Bookstore. Up to 15 smaller stores will complete the development.

"With the current shortage of capital for real estate projects, DKM has broadened its banking relationships to include Canadian, Japanese, and European lending institutions," said Robert S. Powell Jr., president of DKM. "Ongoing relationships with such lenders will play an essential role in the success of our real estate development activities in the future."

The Shops at Windsor Green, which is 70 percent pre-leased, is located directly on the Route 1 corridor. A second entrance, however, will open onto Emmons Drive, which connects to Canal Pointe Boulevard.

The Pathmark store will fill 51,000 square feet; Marshall's, 30,000 square feet; Staples office supply, 17,500 square feet, and Barnes & Noble, 11,500 square feet.

According to Mr. Powell, most of Windsor Green's site improvement work, such as the laying of sewer lines and construction of detention basins, was completed over the past two years.

He added that A-1 Limousine, north of Windsor Green and next to the Palmer Inn, will be torn down. It will relocate to a new facility behind the planned shopping center, with access to Emmons Drive.

Architect for Windsor Green is Wax Bryman Ferraro & Associates of New York.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

He was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated and later released. His summons calls for his appearance in Borough court on Monday.

Township police on Friday afternoon charged Salud Delapena, 62, with shoplifting in Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A resident of Brooklyn, N.Y. Ms. Delapena was observed by an employee trying to conceal merchandise worth \$49.58. She was arrested by Ptl. Robert Buchanan, taken to headquarters, processed and later released.

PHS Student Out \$464; Leaves Bag by Phone

A Princeton High School student lost items worth \$464 last week when she left her shoulder bag hanging on a phone booth outside the school and, police said, walked a short distance away. It contained a Sony Discman, 12 CD discs and personal items.

A Borough resident lost \$75 and credit cards when she left her pocketbook Thursday afternoon on a bus stop bench at Nassau and Witherspoon streets. Police described a suspect in the theft as a clean-shaven white male, about 20, six feet tall with brown hair.

A University student reported the theft last week of her 'fanny pack' from her handbag in a study carrel in the Woodrow Wilson building. She lost \$20 and credit cards.

A JVC stereo cassette valued at \$250 was removed from the dash of a student's 1982 Datsun

while it was parked overnight at the rear of Dial Lodge. No sign of forced entry, prompting police to believe the car was not locked.

Four racing compasses valued at \$100 and a \$20 backpack were taken from the back of a 1987 Mazda pickup truck parked last week between midnight and 6 a.m. at the rear of an office building in the 100 block of Nassau Street. Police identified the victim as a resident of the Borough.

In another theft from a motor vehicle, a University employee told police that a \$100 skirt was taken from the front seat of her unlocked car parked at McCosh Infirmary.

Honda No. 1 with Thieves

Between 6 Friday evening and 11:30 the next evening, someone stole a 1985 Honda Accord from its spot in the Hibben Apartments lot off Faculty Road. In its place, the thief left behind the car's child seat. The victim, a resident of Hibben, told police the car is worth approximately \$2,500.

At the same time, same lot, a '91 Honda had the upper section of its left front door damaged near the window, causing an estimated \$300 in damage. Police report nothing was taken from the car in the apparent entry attempt.

Three teenagers, two white males and one black, are suspects in a shoplifting Friday at a Chambers Street clothing store.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, a customer entering the store late Friday afternoon saw one of the youths pull an article of clothing out from under his own clothing as he was leaving. She told the clerk.

Continued on Next Page

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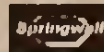
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THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A check for missing property revealed that two T-shirts with designs, valued at \$10 each, were missing.

Another collection of bicycles was stolen last week, nine from the campus, one from in front of a house on Edwards Place, all owned by students. In the Township, a lock was cut to steal a man's red 10-speed bike from near the Main Street Cafe in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The bikes taken from the campus ranged in value from \$100 to a \$730 Diamondback mountain bike. One, taken from outside Spelman Hall, a Trek mountain bike, was valued at \$450 but a custom seat, racks and special tires pushed the value to \$700.

Two of the bikes were taken from outside the Architecture Building. Other locations included Ivy Club, Campbell Hall, Cuyler Hall, Firestone Library, Dodge-Osborne Hall and Joline Hall.

Three Fires Reported In Township Last Week

Township police report three fires in the Township last week, two on Thursday.

Around 10:30 in the morning a maintenance worker at Princeton Day School saw heavy gray smoke and flames coming from underneath a parked 1980 Chevrolet Monza. Police called to the scene were able to contain the fire to the engine compartment with the use of two dry chemical extinguishers until firemen arrived and put out the blaze.

Damage to the engine compartment and front tires was so extensive, Lt. Mario Musso re-

Communiversity April 25

Communiversity, the annual festival sponsored by the Arts Council and the students of Princeton University, will be held Saturday, April 25, from noon to 4. Raindate is Sunday.

Tables, food stands, and entertainment will take place along Nassau Street; Witherspoon Street; and Nassau Green, on the Princeton University campus.

There will be live performances by area bands; a section featuring Princeton's booksellers, authors, and publishers; and a fashion show in which area residents will serve as models.

To participate, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.



BIG DAY AHEAD: Communiversity planners, from left, Sheila Brodbeck, Toni Hicks, Shane Woolf, and Jane Ibrahim, who are Princeton University students, and Valisa Vaughan, from the Arts Council, work on a futon raffle, one of the events planned for Communiversity on Saturday, April 25.

ported, that the exact cause was undetermined. However, it appeared to be the result of some kind of mechanical malfunction, Lt. Musso added. The car had been parked in a school lot by a student resident from Trenton.

That evening, Township police responded to a fire call for a home on Woodland Avenue. Upon their arrival they observed no fire but saw heavy smoke coming from a malfunctioning oven which was being subjected to the high temperature of self-cleaning.

Twelve firemen and two fire trucks responded to the scene. There was light damage to the oven.

Earlier in the week, an area about 10-feet square was scorched when a pile of construction debris in front of the Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road caught fire.

There was no damage to the buildings and the cause of the fire is unknown. At the scene were Township Fire Chief Raymond Bianco and Bill Karch, maintenance head for the Princeton Regional Schools.

Conference at YWCA For Women 50 and Up

Jane Porcino, author of *Growing Older, Getting Better* and the just-published *Living Longer, Living Better: Adventures in Community Housing for Those in the Second Half of Life*, will be the keynote speaker at the "Wise Women" conference at the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, April 25.

Dr. Porcino, a television TV

and radio guest, will speak on imaginative ways in which old and young can share housing and community. The half-day conference for women 50 and up will focus on taking advantage of the choices and options available to mature women. Those who cannot attend the entire conference are invited to come for the lunch at noon and hear Dr. Porcino's talk.

The conference will begin at 9:30 with a choice of workshops including the following topics: Developing Inner as Well as Outside Resources, Developing Creativity and Fun in Our Lives, Making Use of the Political System, and Claiming our Sexuality and Spirituality. Workshop leaders include Hazel Staats-Westover, Susan Wilson, Anne Dimock, Ernestine Ruben, Francesca Benson, Gail Walker, Virginia Stuart, Dorothy Katz, Hannah Fox and Katherine Bretnall.

Marjorie Pratt, a 96-year-old resident of Princeton who lives on her own and stays active in the community, will be the conference honoree. She is noted for her longtime work in the Fellowship on Reconciliation.

The fee for the conference is \$25, including lunch, or \$15 for just the lunch and keynote speaker. The conference will end at 1:30. For questions and to make reservations, call the YWCA, 497-2103.

Women in Crisis Is Conference Topic

"Serving Women in Crisis," an annual conference presented by Womanspace, Inc., will be held Wednesday, April 29, at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road.

The keynote address for the conference "State Response to Women in Crisis," will be given by State Public Advocate and Public Defender Wilfredo Caraballo. Other topics to be covered during the sessions are, "Serving Women of Color," "Dating Violence," "Volunteerism and Social Services," "Advocating for Children," and "Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder."

The conference registration fee, which includes lunch and breaks, is \$40. Deadline for registration is April 15. For more information and a conference brochure/registration form, call Womanspace at 394-0136. Advance registration is required.

Womanspace, Inc., a non-profit agency, provides outreach and shelter services to victims of domestic violence and their children.

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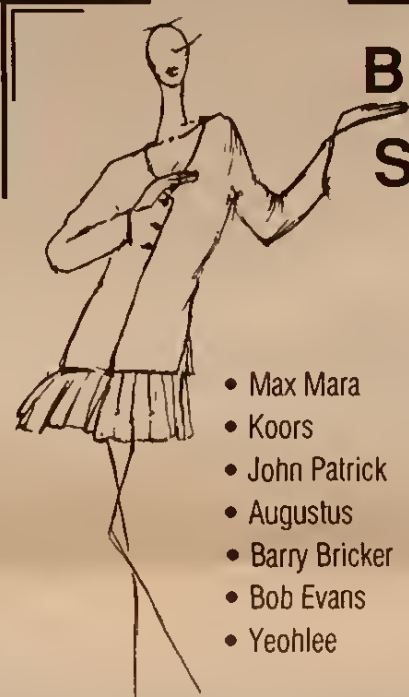


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Topics of the Town

Civil Rights Today Topic of Campus Talk

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, will lead a discussion, "Civil Rights in the U.S. Today?" on Thursday at noon in Whig Hall lounge on the Princeton University campus. This discussion, which is free of charge and open to the public, is part of the lunchtime conversation series, "Relations, Persons & Politics," sponsored by Teach Peace.

Ms. Mann is in her second season as artistic director of McCarter Theatre where she recently directed the acclaimed production of *Three Sisters*. Ms. Mann made her Broadway debut as both playwright and director of *Execution of Justice*, which dramatized the events surrounding the slaying of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Her other plays include *Annulla: An Autobiography*, *Betsey Brown* (co-written with Ntozake Shange) and *Still Life*, a probing play about the Vietnam War. *Still Life* won six Obie Awards, including Distinguished Playwright, Distinguished Direction and Best Production, as well as awards for all three actors.

Ms. Mann has received numerous awards for artistic excellence, including a Guggenheim, a Playwright's Fellowship and Artistic Associate grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. She was recently appointed lecturer in the Council of the Humanities and the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University.

Teach Peace was organized in the Fall of 1990 in response to the American military build up in the Gulf. It coalesced from a number of progressive-



Emily Mann

ly minded organizations on the Princeton University campus and individual students, faculty, staff and townspeople.

For more information contact Daniel Eisenstein, 258-7311.

Plight of Iraqi Children Topic of Discussion

Dr. Michael Viola, director of Medicine for Peace, will speak Thursday at 6 at Forbes College, Alexander Street. A gathering over dinner is open to the public by reservation. A 6:30 screening of the MFP documentary, *Children of the Cradle*, is also planned and no reservation is necessary. For further information call 258-5006.

Dr. Viola is co-director of the Medical Emergency Drive for Iraqi Children. Known by its acronym, MEDIC is a collaboration of Medicine for Peace, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Philadelphia Quakers, as well as Quakers from the Princeton Friends Meeting.

MEDIC has been instrumental in working with the Iraqi Red Crescent to identify critical pediatric surgical patients for treatment in the

United States. The project identifies hospitals, surgeons and host families willing to donate services which are unavailable in Iraq due to UN sanctions.

Four children are currently in the U.S. Three have undergone open-heart surgery and the fourth received reconstructive surgery for burns sustained in a missile attack during the war. The purpose of the gathering is to alert the public to the effects of sanctions on the civilian population of Iraq.

Dr. Viola is a cancer specialist at University Hospital in Stony Brook, N.Y. He and his wife Kathleen also run Our Daily Bread, a Long Island soup kitchen.

Environment, Economy: "Perfect Together?"

A public forum sponsored by the Whole Earth Center and Princeton University's Environmental Action will be held Wednesday, April 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Panelists will be Cindy Zipf, executive director, Clean Ocean Action; Jim Sinclair, New Jersey Business and Industry Association; John Weingart (invited), assistant commissioner, environmental regulation, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy; and Dr. Clint Andrews, assistant professor, Public & International Affairs, Princeton University. Linda Mather, of the League of Women Voters, will moderate.

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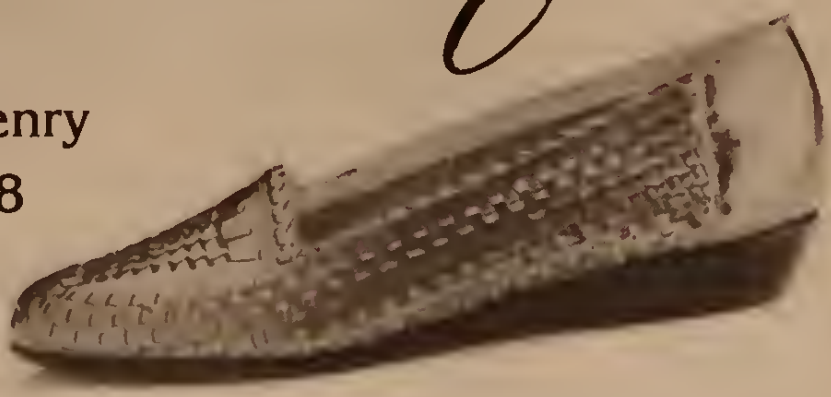
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

N. J. Wetlands Topic Of Slide Presentation

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to attend a free slide presentation, "Natural History of New Jersey Wetlands," on Monday. The program will be given by Mary A. Leck at Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The presentation will explore the relationships between hydrology and plant adaptations with an emphasis on the Hamilton/Trenton marshes. Dr. Leck is a botanist and professor of biology at Rider College. She has conducted botanical research in the Hamilton/Trenton marshes for more than 15 years. Her interests include seed banks (seeds in the soil), seed germination, seedling characteristics, and how these characteristics relate to vegetation.

As a follow-up to the program, Dr. Leck will lead a hike in the Hamilton/Trenton marshes for plants and birds on Saturday, April 25.

Everyone, including families, is invited to come anytime after 7:30 p.m. for refreshments. This program is one in an ongoing series of programs and field trips designed to enhance appreciation of the natural world.

French Market Opens

The Garden Club of Princeton, established in 1911, will open its spring French Market on Friday. Flowers and plants will be available from some of Princeton's finest gardens.

Mrs. Pierce Loneragan and Mrs. Newell D. Woodworth will chair this year's market, which will run Friday mornings from April 17 through June 5, from 8 to 11 a.m., at Mercer Park, located at the junction of Nassau, University, and Mercer streets.

Proceeds will help fund club-sponsored civic projects, such as horticultural plantings at Merwick and Bramwell House, holiday arrangements for the Red Cross Meals on Wheels program, and maintenance of the War Memorial and Mercer Park.

The site of the market, which was built in 1966 with French Market proceeds, is the first small park built in Princeton.

For more information, call 737-1189 or write to the Washington Crossing Audubon Society at P.O. Box 112, Pennington 08534.

Henhouse Visits Due At Farm in Hopewell

Howell Living History Farm will hold its annual henhouse visit on Saturday. On that day, everyone can reach into a nestbox and take out a farm-fresh egg.

From 10 until 4 p.m., the henhouse will be open to children and other visitors who want to meet newly hatched chicks, collect eggs from nestboxes, and learn how to candle and grade eggs. Egg collectors will be asked to pay for their findings by helping farmers make laying mash and other feed used to nourish the flock.

A children's craft program, "Egg Coloring with Natural Dyes," will be held in the farm-house from 11 to 3. Cost is 25 cents per egg.

The henhouse will also be open for afternoon visits and egg collecting on Wednesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 16, from 1:30 to 3:30. The craft and feed-mixing programs will not be offered on these dates.

DEPE Commissioner To Be Keynote Speaker

The 41st annual meeting of the membership of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will be held at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University on Monday, April 27, at 5:30. Scott A. Weiner, Commissioner, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, will discuss environmental issues affecting central New Jersey, as the keynote speaker.

The event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited so pre-registration is suggested. To register, call 737-3735 by Friday, April 24.



Scott A. Weiner

Parent-Self Help Group Meets at Area Church

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey is a part of a national organization that helps parents improve their family life by providing professionally facilitated self-help groups. Attendance is free and confidentiality is considered key.

One area group meets Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

Also, a support group for adult survivors of child abuse, called HOPES, "Healing Ourselves Physically, Emotionally and Spiritually," meets at the Parents Anonymous Resource Office, 12 Roszel Road, Suite A-103, Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

For information, referral, or advice, call 1-800-843-5437, 24 hours a day.

Continued on Next Page

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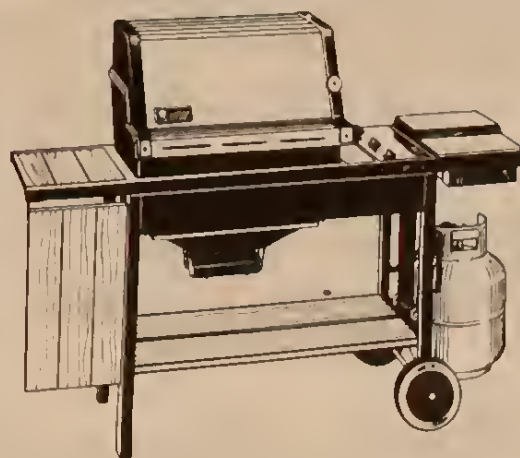
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Brochure on Transportation for Elderly

After studying the local transportation system for eight months, a committee of the Princeton Commission on Aging has made significant progress toward a new and much-improved system of rides for elderly and disabled residents, and is engaged in publicizing it as widely as possible.

"Public transportation has been inadequate in Princeton for a long time," said Gertrude Duhrovsky, chair of the Commission, "particularly for elderly and disabled people who cannot drive and have no friends or family nearby to help them."

Now, she pointed out, there is a Transportation Hot Line to call for information, and a recently-updated flyer listing all rides available to elderly citizens. This flyer may be picked up at the Red Cross office, the Senior Resource Center, the Suzanne Patterson Center, Redding Circle, Griggs Farm, Elm Court, the public library, local grocery stores, the Medical Center, many doctors' offices, hairdressing establishments, and other places.

The Transportation Hot Line number is 924-6244.

The two most broadly-useful agencies that offer rides for elderly and disabled citizens are Crosstown 62 and the American Red Cross. Crosstown schedules individual door-to-door rides throughout Princeton Borough and Township on weekdays and Saturday mornings. Medical and dental rides are free of charge although those who can afford to pay are urged to make voluntary contributions of \$3 for each round trip.

For all other trips, the fee is \$1.50 each way, or \$3 round trip. Reservations are required and can be made at 924-6162.

The Red Cross also offers medical and dental trips free of charge, with pick-ups and drop-offs door-to-door. A wheelchair van is available. Trips for grocery shopping are scheduled once a week, on Thursdays, also with a wheelchair lift if required.

The Red Cross Wheels Plus program runs a van on Mondays and Thursdays, starting from Elm Court and going to major shopping area within Princeton, making intermediate stops as requested. The fee for this is \$.50 a ride. The Red Cross also offers special trips on alternate Wednesdays to Quaker Bridge, Mercer and MarketFair malls, for \$1.50 for a round trip.

Schedules are available at the Senior Resource Center, the Red Cross office, and Elm Court. Further information is available at the Hot Line and reservations may be made by calling the Red Cross at 924-2404.

The TRADE van, operated by Mercer County for elderly, low-income, and disabled residents of Princeton, picks up riders at their homes and takes them to the Nutrition Site at Mt. Pisgah Church. It also offers rides to medical and dental and other appointments, with a wheelchair van available on request. For Nutrition Site participants, the TRADE van makes trips to the Princeton Shopping Center every Wednesday.

This same trip is made on Thursdays for the general elderly public. There is no fee for any TRADE van ride. Reservations, which should be made two weeks in advance, may be made by calling 275-2929.

The two New Jersey Transit company buses which go through Princeton hourly, one to Quaker Bridge Mall and one through Lawrenceville and Trenton to Mercerville and Washington Township, are also listed in the flyer. Applications for senior citizen passes for reduced fares on these buses on mid-day, evening and weekend hours are available at Chemical Bank at the Princeton Shopping Center. The New Jersey Transit number for information is 1-800-772-2222.

The flyer also lists the Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton for special needs to many destinations (396-1510), the American Cancer Society for non-emergency cancer patients (394-5000), and Princeton's churches and synagogues, for their members.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Independent Withdraws From Township Race

Michael Perna, an Independent candidate for Township Committee, has withdrawn his bid for election and announced he will support the Republican candidates, Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little.

Mr. Perna, a life-long Princeton resident, had obtained over 400 signatures from Township residents on his petition to run for office before deciding to give up his independent efforts and to support the Republican ticket.

In a letter sent to those who signed his petitions, Mr. Perna explained the reasons for withdrawing. "After taking a long, hard look at recent election returns where qualified independent candidates were unsuccessful, I realized that the backing of a political party is needed to win," he said.

"I believe the local Republicans under the leadership of Mayor Woodbridge and Deputy Mayor Souter are making a good faith effort to control our Township tax burden, and I am therefore withdrawing my candidacy and announcing my support for Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little."

Speaker Is Announced For 'Y' Secretary Lunch

Barbara Vanderkolk will be the keynote speaker at the Secretary and Staff Luncheon Wednesday, April 22, from noon to 1:30 at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village.

Ms. Vanderkolk, president and founder of Barbara Vanderkolk & Associates, Inc., is a frequent speaker on resolving work/family conflicts, leadership skills development and Workforce 2000 planning and implementation. She has recently published the book *The Work and Family Revolution*. Ms. Vanderkolk has spoken all over the country on how progressive companies are keeping their employees happy and their businesses profitable.

For reservations call the Adult Department of the Princeton YWCA at 497-2103. The fee is \$25 and a YWCA membership is not required.

Credit Counseling Office Opens on Nassau Street

Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley has opened a consumer credit counseling service at the Community Guidance Center, 253 Nassau Street.

The program has four basic components: budget counsel-

ing, including specific planning of personal and household finances; financial advice, given in an individual, confidential counseling session; a debt repayment program; and educational materials on topics such as "Ways to Reduce Expenses," "Use of Credit," and "Building Your Savings."

To make an appointment call 581-2455.

Continued on Next Page

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FORMALIZING ACQUISITION: Principals from U.S. Trust and Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, a Princeton-based investment advisory firm, meet to formalize the acquisition of Delafield, Harvey by U.S. Trust. Shown, from left, front row are H. Marshall Schwarz, U.S. Trust; Maturin L. Delafield, Delafield, Harvey, Tabell; Ashton Harvey, Delafield, Harvey, Tabell; Jeffrey S. Maurer, U.S. Trust; back row, Robert J. Simpkins, Anthony W. Tabell, Edward Bromley, all Delafield, Harvey, Tabell. Missing from the photo are two principals from Delafield, Harvey, Tabell: Joseph E. Hanlon and Joseph A. Gallagher.

Open House Planned At Montessori School

The Princeton Montessori School staff invites parents of young children to their spring Open House on Wednesday, April 22, at 9 a.m. The Open House will be held at 487 Cherry Valley Road. Interested parents will tour the classrooms, meet the director and staff, and receive admission information.

The school, which was founded in 1968, is a nonprofit organization which offers programs for children from birth to 14 years old and Montessori Teacher Certification programs. Applications are now being accepted for summer and fall programs.

For further information, call the school office at 924-4594.

Student Photographers Qualify as Finalists

Three upper school students from Princeton Day School have qualified as national finalists for the Scholastic Magazine Art Awards in the field of photography.

They are Kevin Capinpin of Kendall Park, Adrienne Scholz of Plainsboro and James To of Princeton Junction. Selected to advance to national jurying, their work was among 175 chosen from 2,500 entries. National winners will be announced at the beginning of May.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

American Studies Scholar To Talk at Rider College

The collaboration of two African-Americans — photographer Roy DeCarava and poet Langston Hughes — on the book, *The Sweet Fly-Paper*, will be the focus of a slide-illustrated talk by Prof. Maren Stange, "All My Photographs Are a Process of Making Art," to be held at the Rider College Fine Arts Building, room 309, on April 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Prof. Stange is a well-known American studies scholar whose book, *Symbols of Ideal Life: Social Documentary Photography in America 1890-1950*, was published by Cambridge University Press in 1989.

She will also discuss her recent research trip to Mississippi where she did photographic research for an upcoming PBS documentary on the blues.

A coffee hour and informal discussion with Prof. Stange will follow the talk.

Women's Doubles Tennis Accepting Registration

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the Women's Doubles Round Robin Tennis program. The round robin is open to all levels of play. Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for levels under 4.0.

Play will begin the week of May 4 and will continue for six weeks at the Community Park tennis courts. Participants must have a tennis court permit and pay a \$10 registration fee to play in the league.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Cooking Indian Breads

On Saturday, Sudha Koul, author of *Curries Without Worries*, will demonstrate the art of Indian breadmaking at The Cranbury Cook in Princeton Junction. Three breads will be prepared, chappati, puri, and paratha.

Mrs. Koul is a resident of Pennington who wrote her book on curries specifically for the American cook. She recently appeared at The Book and the Cook in Philadelphia.

The demonstration will be ongoing from 2 to 4. For further information call 799-4496.

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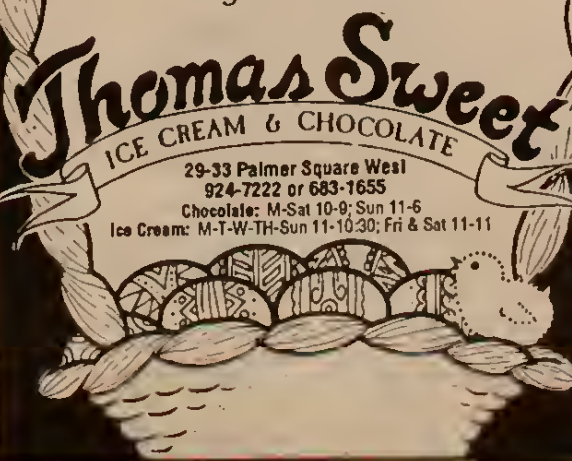
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PRINCETON MEMORABILIA IN THE MAKING: The Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Committee is planning to issue a Keepsake Journal to commemorate the visit of Pettoranello residents to Princeton this summer. The booklet will contain space for Princeton residents to honor a family member or memorialize a loved one, as well as for Princeton business people to advertise. To reserve a space, call Lydia Pirone at 466-2063 or Nick Carnevale at 874-4384. Members of the Keepsake Journal committee include, from left, Mr. Carnevale, Rose Nini, Priscilla Snow Algava and Ms. Pirone.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Pornography Is Topic At Lawrenceville School

The Lawrenceville School has initiated the Capstone Program, a lecture series of five well-known speakers who will address faculty and seniors on issues of national importance. Andrea Dworkin, co-author

of the Minneapolis and Indianapolis ordinances that define pornography as a civil rights violation against women, will discuss "Pornography and the Law" in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School on Tuesday evening at 8. This lecture is free and open to the public.

Ms. Dworkin has written, lectured, and lobbied for several decades against violence to-

wards women. Her books include *Woman Hating* (1974), *Our Blood: Prophecies and Discourses on Sexual Politics* (1979), *Pornography: Men Possessing Women* (1981), *Right-Wing Women* (1983), *Intercourse* (1987), *Letters from the War Zone* (1989).

For reservations, call 896-1208.

Summer Lacrosse Camp At PDS Set for Girls

Instruction for girls who want to hone their lacrosse skills is again being offered as part of the Princeton Day School summer program. Two one-week sessions will begin June 15 for girls ages 8 through 17.

The first session, designed for beginning to intermediate level play, will run from June 15 through 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. The second session, from June 22 through 26, will be geared to intermediate and advanced participants.

Instructors will be Kim Bedesem, PDS girls' varsity lacrosse coach, and Jill Thomas, PDS girls' junior lacrosse coach. They will be assisted by Jenny Myers, PDS '90 who was rookie athlete of the year at Smith Collee, and Nika Skvir, PDS '90 who is lacrosse captain at the University of Michigan.

The fee for the summer camp is \$100 per week. All participants will get a T-shirt and a ball. For further information call Mark Adams, summer program director, at 924-6700.

Agency Seeks Funds

Family Service Princeton Area (FSPA), a community-supported, private non-profit counseling, education, outpatient substance abuse treatment and mental health center, will be conducting its annual Friends fundraising campaign starting Monday. Its goal is to generate enough support to continue the level of services already being provided.

During the past seven months, FSPA showed a 36 percent increase in total number of new cases compared to last year. Substance abuse cases were up 85 percent and financial aid 94 percent. The new L.I.F.E. program for youth-at-risk was up 78 percent. In order to continue these and other valuable community programs, FSPA needs help.

To contribute to the Friends campaign, please send your contribution to Family Service Princeton Area, 120 John Street, Princeton 08542 and designate "Friends Fund."

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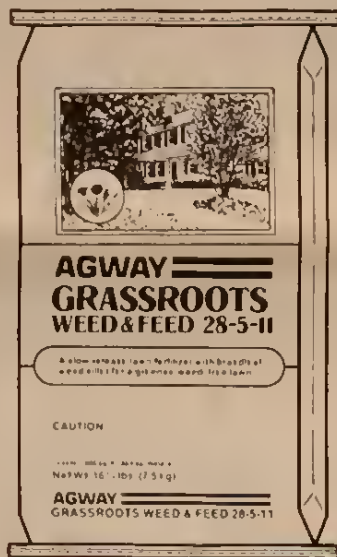


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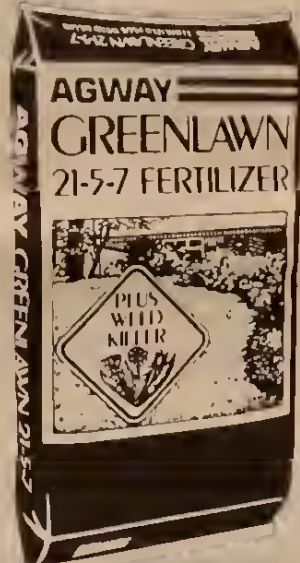


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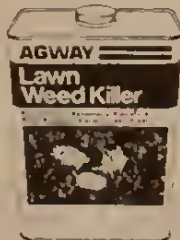


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Doctor to Run 21st Boston Marathon

Dr. Charles G. Clark, a Princeton physician whose specialty is gastroenterology, will run his 21st consecutive Boston Marathon on Monday.

Dr. Clark, 56, ran his first Boston Marathon in 1972. His first New York Marathon was in 1976, when the starting line was on the Verrazano Bridge and there were only 2,000 entrants. He says he prefers the Boston race because it is more selective — one must qualify to enter — and over the years he has met a lot of people and made a lot of friends in this annual event.

He is a member of the American Medical Joggers Association which holds a two-day convention in conjunction with the Boston Marathon, scheduling speakers like Roger Bannister and Jim Fixx to speak to the group. He is also a member of the Mercer Bucks Running Club, which will have 30 of its members joining for pasta in a Boston eatery on Saturday evening.

This year only one member of Dr. Clark's extended family will run with him, his son Scott, a former Princeton High School cross-country runner. Scott is completing anaesthesiology training in Tucson, Ariz. and has accepted an appointment at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle in January. This will be Scott's sixth Boston Marathon; he first saw his father run this event when he was 10 years old.

Dr. Clark's wife Cindy has run the Boston Marathon with him, as well as her daughter and son-in-law. His stepson Jay Bienkowski ran the Boston last year, and his other stepson Drew Bienkowski ran the New York Marathon a year ago. "We're all crazy joggers," Dr. Clark says.

His best time in a Boston Marathon was 2:42, which he ran in 1981. His best marathon time ever was in a Jersey Shore event which he finished in 2:38. This year he will be happy if he finishes the 26 miles, 385 yards in Boston in less than three hours, twenty minutes. His time last year and the year before was 3:19.

He describes himself as a basically low mileage runner and one who prefers running in the evening rather than the morning. He runs up to 50 miles a week when he is in training for a marathon.

Addition Is Approved To Seminary Library

The Planning Board unanimously approved Princeton Theological Seminary's plans to build a major addition to its Speer Library last week.

The plans call for a 42,610-square-foot addition joined to the north side of Speer Library via a courtyard garden. The building was designed by the Hillier Group and includes an 80-foot tower to house cooling equipment. After some discussion, the board granted the necessary variance for the cooling tower, which is 20 feet higher than what is permitted in the E-1 (education-1) zone.

The addition will be used to house archival material and provide additional study spaces for students, faculty and visiting scholars. The existing parking areas near Stockton Street and the red brick Richard Morris Hunt house at the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place will be removed to make way for the new addition. The Seminary will construct a new parking area closer to Mercer Street and reconfigure the remaining spaces.

Some very large trees will be sacrificed in the process, but the Seminary plans to transplant nine smaller trees and plant 74 new ones, along with hedge, shrub and ground cover plantings. The end result will be parking for 219 cars, the same number as now exists, but there will be landscaped islands in the parking areas. The Planning Board granted the Seminary's request to be allowed to include more spaces

for compact cars than the ordinance currently permits.

A new two-way drive into the parking lots will be created from Library Place, passing in front of the new addition to the library, and the driveway from Stockton Street will be reconstructed to include a wider turning radius for emergency vehicle access.

The addition has been designed by the Hillier Group and will be constructed of stone to match the existing Speer Library. It will consist of four levels, with three floors above grade. The existing Speer Library is three stories.

In other business, the board granted approval to Pondview Associates, with which the Hillier Group is associated, for a one-year extension of the preliminary subdivision and site plan approval granted for the former Princeton Day School/Cadle tract. The plan calls for 45 luxury townhomes and single family homes off Pretty Brook Road and 30 faculty townhouse and apartment units off The Great Road.

This Wednesday, April 15, the Planning Board will hear Princeton Day School's request for approval of plans to build a new classroom addition and a new driveway.

Democracy & Education Topic of Lecture at Rider

Amy Gutmann, professor of politics at Princeton University, will give a lecture on "Democracy and Education" in the Rider College School of Business Administration building.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 14

ing auditorium on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call Dr. Guy Stroh, professor and chairperson of philosophy, at 896-5139.

Public Relations Course At the Princeton YWCA

Joanne Gere Rein of U.S. 1 newspaper will offer a three-week course on "P.R. Power" this spring at the Princeton YWCA.

Ms. Rein has had 10 years experience in marketing, primarily nonprofit, organizations and institutions.

The course will guide those who are responsible for developing publicity for an organization or business in setting up an effective public relations campaign, writing press materials and responding to coverage. Participants are encouraged to bring an actual campaign or project to work on. They will learn how to work through negative situations and how to tie public relations to fund-raising, product promotion, and special events.

"P.R. Power" will meet Wednesdays, May 6 to May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$60 plus YWCA membership. Pre-registration is necessary.

For more information call the YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Events Are Numerous At Cook Ag Field Day

Ag Field Day, the yearly spring program held at Rutgers' Cook College, returns with a day full of festive and farm-focused events Saturday, April 25, at the Cook campus.

The 74th annual program — which will include animal shows, a petting zoo, a 5K run, hayrides, guided tours of college facilities and a chicken barbecue — is expected to draw its traditional crowds of visitors and families.



IN FREEHOLDER RACE: Mercer County Democratic Freeholder candidates make it official with the filing of their nominating petitions with the County Clerk. From left are Anthony P. Carabelli of Trenton, Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy of Ewing, County Clerk Albert Driver, Wendy W. Benchley of Princeton and Joseph F. Yuhas of Trenton. The four are running unopposed in the June primary.

The event, which goes on rain or shine, coincides with the New Jersey Folk Festival, held the same day on the adjoining Douglass College campus. Most of the day's events are free and open to the public.

Farm animal shows will begin at 9 a.m. at the Roundhouse on College Farm Road off Route 1. Among animals to be exhibited are goats, dairy cattle, horses and sheep, in addition to piglets, calves and lambs.

Youngsters can pet rabbits, sheep and other animals at the petting zoo, which opens at 10 a.m. near the dairy barn off College Farm Road across from the Roundhouse.

Visitors with dogs can participate in the afternoon fun dog show, with categories such as "longest tail," "most spots," "best trick" and "looks most

like owner." Interested dog owners can stop by the petting zoo for further information.

Hayrides will carry visitors to the Agricultural Engineering Building for demonstrations on greenhouse robots and displays related to bioresource engineering. Air and water pollution will be explained through exhibits and discussions at the Environmental and Natural Resources Building.

Several guided tours, for which reservations are required, also start at 10. The tours are of the Rutgers Gardens and Helyar Woods, one of the finest remaining primeval forests in the Northeast, both off Ryders Lane.

Other tours include demon-

strations of weather prediction and oceanography equipment at the Meteorology Building, and the laboratories and pilot plants of the Food Science Building.

For tour reservations, call Jodie Nealley, Ag Field Day coordinator, at (908) 932-7617.

A chicken barbecue luncheon will be served by the Cook chapter of Alpha Zeta between 11:30 and 1:30 near College Pond. The lunch is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Tickets will be on sale at the barbecue in front of Martin Hall.

The Cook College Alumni Association will provide pony rides for youngsters for \$1 from 11 to 3 near College Pond.

Continued on Next Page

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Bryn Mawr Book Sale

The 61st annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will open Tuesday, April 28, in the ice hockey rink at Princeton Day School, and will continue through Sunday, May 3.

Between the hours of 11 and 4 on Tuesday, April 28, will be a preview sale with a \$10 per person admission charge. Numbered tickets will be available at the rink, starting at 10 a.m. The official opening will be at 4 p.m. with no admission charge, and the sale will continue until 9 p.m.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, April 29 and 30, and also on Friday, May 1. On Saturday, May 2, which is half-price day, hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, the Book Sale will be held from noon to 4, and prices will be further cut to \$3 per carton of books. Participants should bring their own cartons.

The sale of used books is a project of area Bryn Mawr alumnae to raise money for scholarships to the college for young women from Central New Jersey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

The new Jersey Museum of Agriculture will host a wine tasting, featuring samples from many of the state's finest wineries, an ox roast, museum tours, games and live entertainment with three bands from 11 to 4 at the museum on College Farm Road.

Runners in the 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) race will start from the corner of Red Oak Lane and Lipman Drive at 11:30. Runners can register by calling (908) 932-9155.

Also at 11:30, the Scarlet Guard drill team will demonstrate routines near the Food Science Building. The Queen's Chorale and Glee Club will perform at 12:30 near College Pond.

For additional information, call (908) 932-9215.

Historical Society Library Available at University

The research library, manuscript collections, and photo archives of the Historical Society of Princeton are now open to researchers on Thursdays between 1 and 4:45 in the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, 65 Olden Street, at Princeton University.

The temporary location allows the Society to keep the library open during the renovations of its headquarters, Bainbridge House, and is made possible through the generosity of Princeton University Libraries. The Historical Society is particularly grateful to William L. Joyce, Associate University Librarian for Rare Books and Special Collections and Ben Primer, University Archivist and Curator of Public Affairs Papers at Mudd Library.

The library contains general reference materials, information about Princeton, family genealogies, architectural documentation, as well as manuscript materials relating to Mercer, Somerset, and Middlesex counties. The library is especially useful to individuals researching ancestors, house histories, or the history of the region.

Anyone interested in using the library should call the Historical Society in advance at 921-6748.

Area Waterways Focus Of Earth Day Efforts

More than 1500 Girl Scouts, members of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, will

fish trash out of streams and lakes during the Council's Earth Day celebration on Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Princeton sites are the Delaware-Raritan Canal and Carnegie Lake. The project is also planned for Washington Crossing State Park, Hopewell; Colonial Lake, Lawrence; Rosedale Park, Pennington; and Mercer County Community Park, West Windsor.

Over the past year, Girl Scouts participating in the "Adopt-A-Stream" program scooped more than 33 tons of trash out of area streams. The trash was then separated for recycling.

On Earth Day, Girl Scouts will also take water samples to determine the level of pollution at each site. In addition, they will observe and record visible plant and animal life in and around the water.

Chinese Porcelain Expert To Talk at Drumthwacket

Elinor Gordon will lecture Thursday at Drumthwacket on Chinese export porcelain.

Mrs. Gordon is recognized as one of the leading collectors and dealers in Chinese export porcelain in America. She has acted as consultant to The Fine Arts Committee of the State Department, The White House, and Blair House. She is frequently called upon to authenticate museum acquisitions.

Among her many published articles in magazines and newspapers are her two latest books: *Treasures from the East* and *Collecting Chinese Export Porcelain*.

The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon, followed by an informal session from 1 to 2:30. Tickets are \$75 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pontius, executive director of the Drumthwacket

Foundation, at 683-0057.

Proceeds will benefit the acquisition of a Matthew Egerton Pembroke table for the public rooms of the governor's residence.

Palmer Square Book Shop To Hold Poetry Reading

Palmer Square's Doubleday Book Shop will sponsor a reading by children's book author Jeff Moss, creator of the Sesame Street characters Oscar the Grouch and Cookie Monster on Thursday, April 23, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the courtyard on Hulfish Street between GapKids and The Nature Company.

The reading is open to the public free of charge, although seating is limited. For more information or reservations, call 921-4224.

Mr. Moss will read selections from his two books of children's poetry, *The Butterfly Jor* and *The Other Side of the Door*.



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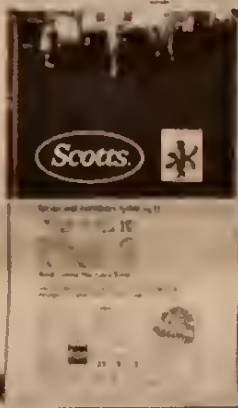
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THE WAR EFFORT IN PRINCETON: This photograph, which appeared in a December 1942 issue of Princeton University's Alumni Weekly, shows University vice president G.A. Brakeley, left, and the Rev. William L. Tucker, right, head of the town's Salvage Committee, as the University made its second contribution of more than 100 tons of scrap metal to the war effort. Princeton University employees, from left, included Wilfred Goeke, John Stewart, Thomas Davison, Bruno Maddalon, Dominick Proccacino, Robert Stewart, Russell Snedeker and William Maxwell.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 17

**Princeton in War Time
Topic of Society Lecture**

The second lecture in the two-part series commemorating the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor will be given Thursday, April 23, by Richard D. Challenor, professor of history at Princeton University. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in McCormick Hall and is free and open to the public.

In his first lecture Professor Challenor focused on the road to Pearl Harbor and how it affected town and gown. Building on that base, the second lecture will consider both the immediate and long-term impact of America's entrance into World War II on the University and the Princeton community.

The Princeton community responded immediately to December 7. Princeton was the first town in the nation to fulfill its Red Cross fund-raising effort, and the civil defense effort at once began to absorb the community's energy. The danger of air raids seemed real and was taken very seriously.

The local press chronicled the distribution of civil defense leaflets, the first community-wide blackout and tests of emergency medical rescue services, the call for the designation of air raid wardens so that spotters would be available during the daytime hours when

the men of Princeton were away at work.

Draft calls escalated; sugar, gasoline and tire rationing went into effect; children were instructed on civil defense procedures; and Victory Gardens appeared on sculptured lawns.

Princeton University immediately adopted an accelerated schedule and was gradually mobilized and eventually militarized. By the fall of 1943 there were six times as many soldiers and sailors in uniform receiving instruction on the Princeton campus as there were civilian students; indeed, by the end of World War II over 20,000 military personnel had received some form of training or instruction at Princeton.

Dr. Challenor is a specialist in American diplomatic and military history. He is currently working on a one-volume biography of John Foster Dulles, as well as a four-volume collection of his speeches and articles.

For more information, call 921-6748.

**Japanese Culture, Etc.
Focus of YWCA Course**

Junko Edahiro, a graduate of Tokyo University, will offer a program at the Princeton YWCA to explore Japanese culture and the historic and current relationship between Japan and America.

This course will add to one's understanding of Japanese people, culture, language and attitudes. The focus will be on clearing up some of the misunderstandings between the Japanese and American people. Some basic Japanese conversation will also be taught.

Ms. Edahiro is particularly concerned with education, family problems and child development in Japan and the U.S. In Tokyo she worked for a publisher of educational materials for children and families.

The course is scheduled Tuesdays, 1:15 to 2:45, starting April 21, for six weeks. The fee is \$48 plus YWCA membership. For more information call the Adult Department of the Princeton YWCA at 497-2103.

**Applications Accepted
For Terhune's Apple Day**

Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, is now accepting applications for artisans and crafters who would like to exhibit and sell their crafts on Apple Day weekend, September 26 and 27. This will be the 16th annual Apple Day festival.

Crafters exhibit under the apple trees in one of the orchards. Call or write for information: Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540, 924-2310.

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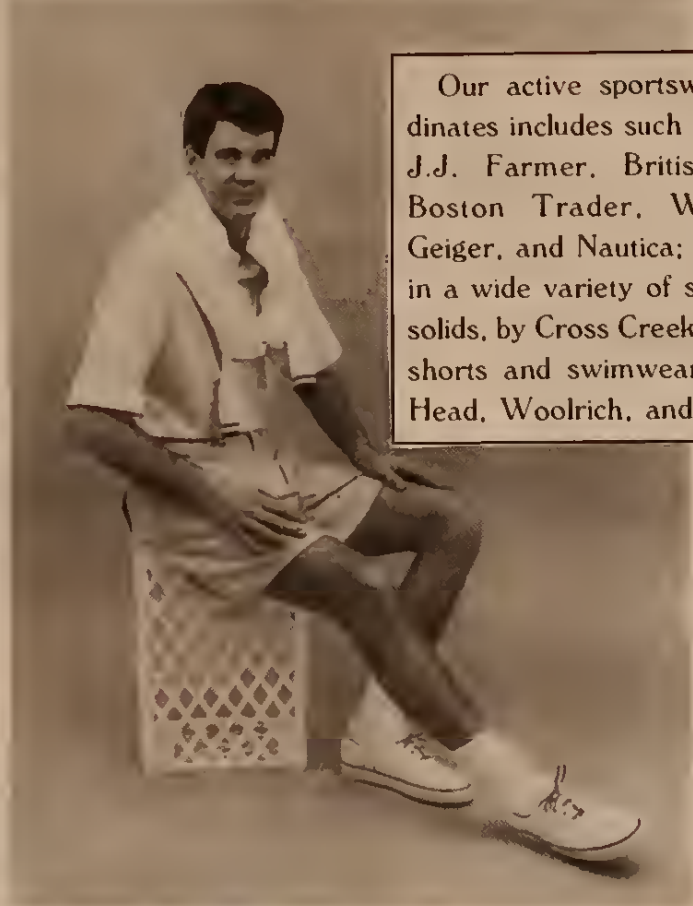
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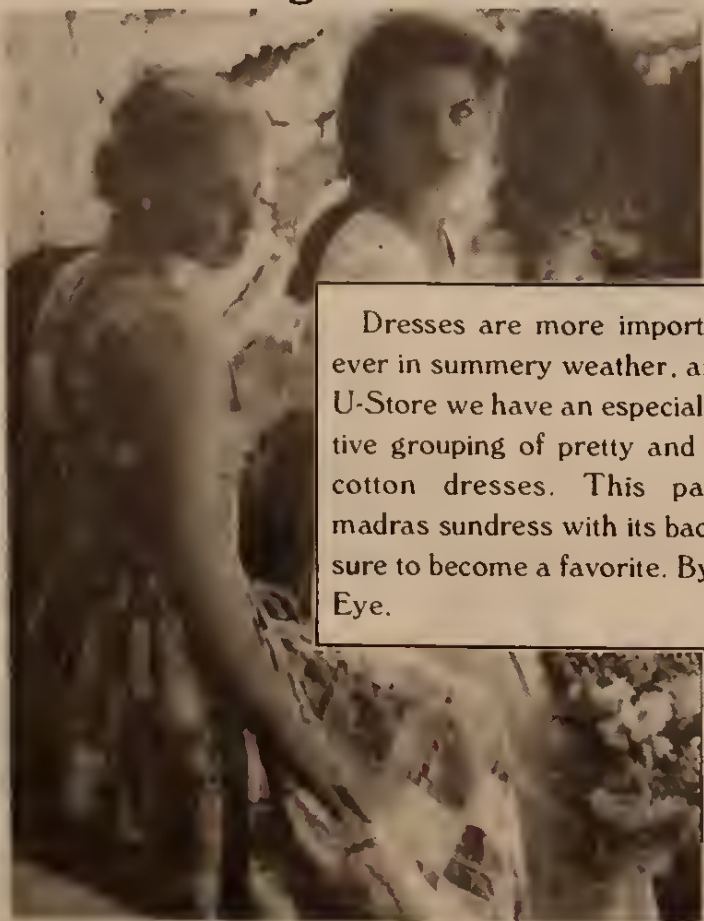
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Gloria Erlich

Author Will Lecture On Her Wharton Book

Gloria Erlich of Littlebrook Road will give a public lecture on her new book, *The Sexual Education of Edith Wharton*, on Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Bowl Five, Robertson Hall, the Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Erlich, who received her doctorate in American literature from Princeton University, is a founding member and past-president of the Princeton Research Forum. She is the author of *Family Themes* and *Hawthorne's Fiction*, which won the Independent Scholars Prize of the Modern Language Association in 1985.

The Sexual Education of Edith Wharton traces Wharton's erotic development — from her early repression of sexuality and celibate marriage to her discovery of passion in a rapturous midlife love affair with the bisexual journalist Morton Fullerton.

The lecture is sponsored by the Princeton Research Forum, a community of independent and affiliated scholars serving the greater Princeton area. For information, call 497-9228.

School Board

Continued from Page 1

"I am aware minorities have not benefitted," she said. "We shouldn't have to be defensive. I see this as an exciting challenge. I believe our minorities can be the most successful in the nation. We have the resources. I hope that as a Board we can accept the challenge."

Adding to the spirit of harmony, Mr. Godfrey said, "If given a chance, I would have asked to withdraw in support of Ruth."

Moving to the business at hand, the Board approved the continuation of consultants' contracts through June. Dr. Groves asked Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader to provide the amount each consultant has been paid for each of the last six years.

Services falling into this category include a benefits consultant, auditor, insurance agent, board attorney, medical inspectors, architects/planners, engineers, nursing services, remedial services, neurological evaluations, physical exams, speech therapy, and certain special education services.

These contracts are awarded without competitive bidding as "professional services" under the provisions of the Public School Contracts Law.

Prior to going into closed session to discuss reappointment of first- and second-year teachers, Deborah Curtis said she wanted to bring up the "locked door situation." She was referring to last Tuesday, the night of the School Board election, when the votes were tallied behind locked doors. The doors to the Board office opened only to receive the envelopes brought from the polling places.

Several Board members that night requested that the doors be unlocked, but to no avail. No Board members, or members of the public, were permitted in the room.

"I know this has been done for years and years, but I don't feel it's appropriate," said Ms. Curtis. "There is nothing in the statute either way. I know other district doors are open. I don't think anything inappropriate is going on, but I would like to see the count in public."

Dr. Groves said he agreed with Ms. Curtis. "It is troublesome," he said, "since there are a number of people on the inside, and others are outside."

At Mr. Godfrey's suggestion, he, Ms. Curtis, and Mr. Rader will discuss the situation, work out a procedure for future elections, and report back to the Board by May 26.

It was announced that two or three finalists for the Community Park principalship would probably be interviewed by the Board at a May 5 meeting. The interviews would be in closed session, but the selection would be made in an open session that would follow.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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MAILBOX

Tenure Shouldn't Apply To School Administrators

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is a copy of a letter written to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

You will soon consider granting tenure for a number of administrators.

In your deliberations, please consider the original reasons for academic tenure: (1) Academic freedom: that a teacher could present ideas differing from those "politically correct" at the time without fearing loss of his position, and (2) Insulation from the "spoils system"; that a teacher would not be dismissed solely because a crony or relative of the mayor wanted a job.

These reasons do not apply to the administrative positions in this school system, since (1) an administrator does not teach, and (2) an unqualified candidate would not pass the Board's screening for an administrator's position.

In order to keep the administration responsive to the goals of the Board and the community, tenure as it now exists should not henceforth be granted to administrators. This should be a fundamental change in overall Board policy, and not be targeted toward certain individuals nor exempting others.

The administrators are management executives who are paid well enough to assume the risk of an untenured position without the bonus of gratuitous tenure in these lucrative jobs. If the Board has to award them tenure, let that tenure not be in their administrative positions but as teachers, each with a salary that is the lesser of (A) the administrator's salary, or (B) the teacher's salary at the administrator's level of academic qualification and years of service.

Any administrator who then failed to perform satisfactorily could be reassigned to teaching duties by the Board in a compassionate manner that would free the Board to work on improving management.

People change, and times change. The Board needs this flexibility to cope with these changes, a "safety valve" which could operate when necessary to relieve stresses in the system.

If no such "safety valve" exists, then the stresses will continue to build, and may eventually result in the adoption by referendum of a voucher system where all employees of the current system will lose.

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Engagements

Donath-Selig. Wendy K. Donath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Donath, 40 Balcourt Drive, to Michael L. Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Selig of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Donath is a graduate of Princeton Day School; *magna cum laude*, Princeton University; and Northwestern University Graduate School of Journalism. She is a legislative and communications director for United States Congressman Porter Goss of Florida.

Mr. Selig is a partner in Selig

Associates, financial planning and tax consulting. He is also a freelance landscape photographer.

A September wedding is planned.

Howell-Tighue. Lisa Ann Howell, granddaughter of Louise Reilly of Mercerville, to Robert J. Tighue, son of Joseph and Marie Tighue, 14 Wright Place, Princeton Junction.

Miss Howell is a graduate of Nottingham High School and will complete a nursing program at Mercer Medical Center in May.

Mr. Tighue, a graduate of Steinert High School, received a bachelor's degree from Rider College and is pursuing a master's degree at New York University. He is an appraiser with Certified Appraisal Service.

An October wedding is planned.

Kraemer-Scanlan. Linda Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Kraemer Jr. of Pennington, to Edward B. Scanlan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scanlan Sr. of Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Kraemer is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College. She is employed by West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School.

Mr. Scanlan graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College. He is a mechanical engineer with Trenton Mechanical Co.

The couple plan a May wedding.

Lynch-McGinty. Jeanne Ann Lynch, daughter of William G. and Eleanor M. Lynch, 35 Colfax Road, Skillman, to Thomas McGinty, son of John and Kathryn McGinty of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Lynch, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Fairfield University, is a hotel sales and catering manager.

Mr. McGinty is a graduate of Greenwich High School and the University of Rochester. He is employed by AT&T International Marketing, Product Management Group.

A December wedding is planned.

Weddings

Fillo-Matthews. Jane E. Matthews, daughter of Eleanor Q. Matthews of Atlanta, Ga., and David I. Matthews of Darien, Conn., to Andrew S. Fillo, son of Stephen and Elizabeth Fillo, 4710 Province Line Road and New York City; February 8 at Callanwolde in Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. Arthur O'Neal officiating.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Vanderbilt University. He is an account executive with Hobson Barnes and Associates Inc. in Atlanta. She is also an account executive, with Austin Kelley Advertising in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple will live in Atlanta.

Jarman-Almgren. Ann S. Almgren, daughter of Frederick Almgren, 83 Riverside Drive, and Beverly Almgren of Philadelphia, to Shawn L. Jarman, son of Terence and Billi Jarman of Las Cruces, N.M.; April 11 at Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed officiating.

Dr. Almgren graduated from Princeton High School in 1981 and from Harvard University in 1984. She received her Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at U.C. Berkeley in 1991. She has been a visiting member in the school of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study this year.

Mr. Jarman graduated from North Kingstown High School, R.I., in 1972, and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1978. He is currently employed as a manager at Marmot Mountain Works in Berkeley, Calif.

After a honeymoon drive across the United States, the couple will live in California.

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News of the THEATRES

"Do-Re-Media" Title Of 1992 Triangle Show

The title of this year's Princeton Triangle Club Spring Show is *Do-Re-Media*. The production opens at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30, with performances Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at 8, and Sunday, May 3, at 7:30.

Do-Re-Media is a revue of songs and skits performed by a troupe of 35 undergraduate men and women. The show takes a decidedly irreverent look at life under the influence of the modern media. From an opening revolt against the forces of the television, radio, and newspaper, to spoofs of credit card commercials, game shows, and 40's radio plays, to the return of the famous all-male kickline, the production leaves nothing and no one safe from some form of commentary.

Triangle president Robert Lee and four-year star composer Kyle Rosen have been putting their song-writing talents to the limit to ensure that this year's batch of tunes will be unforgettable.

Tickets for *Do-Re-Media* are on sale for \$12 to \$22 Thursday and Sunday, and for \$15 to \$25 Friday and Saturday. They may be reserved by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

"The Cherry Orchard" Set by Theatre Intime

Capping a "Year of Chekhov" in Princeton, Theatre Intime presents *The Cherry Orchard*.

These past few months have brought McCarter's *Three Sisters*, 185 Nassau's *The Seagull*, and now, director Mark Feuerstein '93 presents the last play Chekhov wrote, *The Cherry Orchard*. The production will run from Thursday through Sunday and Thursday, April 23, through Saturday, April 25. All performances begin at 8.

The Cherry Orchard, first



FRIENDSHIP AND MARTYRDOM: H. Louis Sumrall, left, will play Henry II and Stephen Speights is cast as Thomas Becket in the Jean Anouilh play "Becket" at Levin Theater at the Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. The final production in the 1991-92 Levin Mainstage Series, the play will run through Sunday, April 26, with performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 2. There will be no performance April 17-20.

(Joshua Franzos photo)

produced in the last six months of Chekhov's life, takes a close look at Russian life during the turn of the century. The play depicts the amusing foibles and underlying tragedy of the owners of the orchard. Moving from the spring to the winter of 1904, the play explores the cycles and changes that affect an estate of the declining Russian aristocracy.

Junior director Mark Feuerstein, who has acted in many Princeton productions, is making his directing debut with *The Cherry Orchard*. He studied Chekhov at Oxford this past summer and acted in Emily Mann's *Three Sisters* at McCarter.

Ticket prices are \$10 general admission; \$8 Princeton University employees/senior citizens; \$5 students. For reservations, call 258-4950.

Illusionist Scheduled At Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will present "The Magic of John Bundy," a magic show for children, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22, at 1 p.m. each day.

As a professional magician Mr. Bundy has performed in Atlantic City, Las Vegas and New York as well as in many of the Six Flags theme parks. He molds his performance towards the younger audience. His performance entails people mysteriously appearing, disappearing, dematerializing and levitating right before the children's eyes.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Town-

Continued on Next Page

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Funding is provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

Photo by Jack Mitchell



LAUNCHING LUNCH BOX SERIES: Creative Theatre's production of "ABC America Before Columbus" features, from left, Rhonda-Lynne Watson, Tony Javed, Mary Bentley and Jerry Dunn. (S. Robert Sharples photo)

For more information and reservations call 258-3676.

Audition Workshop Set By McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre's Training Wing is planning a new intensive workshop series for actors ages 18 and up entitled, "The Audition."

Beginning on Monday, May 6, this concentrated four-week course will be held from 6:30 to

Continued on Next Page

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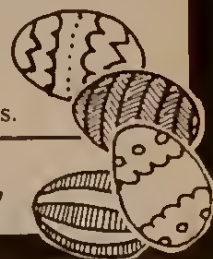
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ship municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

For further information, call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

Creative Theatre Plans Lunch Box Performances

Young people looking for activity during spring break can participate in Creative Theatre's Spring Lunch Box Series.

CT's participation version of *The Island of Yaki Yim Bamboo* will open the series on Wednesday, April 22, at 10:30 a.m. *ABC America Before Columbus* will perform in the same time slot on April 23. Both performances will be at the Arts Council building. Those attending are encouraged to bring a box lunch to eat with the performers following each production.

The plays will also be offered in Pennington at the Hopewell Valley YMCA on Main Street. Both plays are at 2 p.m. with *Yaki* to be performed April 22 and *ABC America*, April 23.

First performed at The United Nations Children's School, *Yaki* is a new play

receiving its first professional performance with Creative Theatre. It is set in the Caribbean at Carnival on the mythical island of Yaki Yim Bamboo. The story explores what it means to grow up and to leave one's childhood behind.

The audience will travel in imaginary boats to a magical paradise where they will meet two animal friends, Iguana and Mongoose, as well as the tyrannical grand master of the island, Bobotwee. The play is suggested for children ages 4 to 9.

ABC America, suggested for young people ages 4 to 11, begins 20,000 years ago when the first people crossed the Bering Strait. It is the story of the pre-history of our continent and how the people who lived here hunted, fished and farmed until that day in 1492 when sails appeared on the horizon.

Both productions are directed by Creative Theatre's artistic director Eloise Bruce, who has directed many productions for young audiences. The productions feature Creative Theatre Acting company members Mary Bentley, Jerry Dunn, Tony Javed, and Rhonda-Lynne Watson.

For reservations and further information call Creative Theatre, 924-3489.

"The Miller's Daughter" At Campus Acting Studio

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present *The Miller's Daughter*, a theatrical piece performed by Melissa Smith and directed by Elinor Renfield, two members of the faculty of the Program in Theater and Dance. Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at 8 in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

The Miller's Daughter is a collage of essays, monologues and poems crafted into a solo performance for the stage. The writers include Anne Sexton, Euripides, Wallace Shawn, Charlotte Perkins Gilman and DuBose Heyward. The piece unfolds as a woman's journey to protest the silencing of her true self and confront her demons as she searches for her own authentic voice.

Ms. Renfield has directed on and off Broadway as well as in major regional theaters, such as the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. She teaches acting and directing at Princeton. Ms. Smith has performed off-off Broadway, in regional theaters and on daytime television. She teaches acting and is the director of the Program in Theater and Dance.

Rob: All the action in that movie sure made me hungry!
Amy: So, where can we get something to eat close by?
Steve: I don't feel like walking too far this late at night.
Janet: I want something light, maybe a salad.
Amy: I could go for a sandwich.
Rob: I want a big juicy burger.
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Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Where Angels Fear to Tread, daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:10; Theater II, Friday, Toto Le Heros (PG13), French/English subtitles, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 & 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Once Upon a Crime (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Prince of Tides (R), 5:30, 8; Theater III, Hook (PG), 5:30, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Deep Cover (R), 1:20, 3:45, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Sleepwalkers (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:40; Theater III, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20; Theater IV, Beethoven (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Theater V, Wayne's World (PG13), 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, White Men Can't Jump (R), 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater VII, Beauty and the Beast (G), 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, with Straight Talk (PG), 6:40, 8:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday: Theater I and II, Basic Instinct (R), 1:30, 2, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:30; Theater III, Brain Donors (PG), 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater IV, Newsies (PG), 5:15, 10, with Rock-a-doodle (G), 1:45, 7:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, The Lawnmower Man (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater II, City of Joy (PG13), 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Fern Gully: The Last Rain Forest (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, with The Power of One (PG13), 9:30; Theater IV, The Cutting Edge (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Theater V, Ladybugs (PG13), 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, with Mambo Kings (R) at 9:45; Theater VI, Thunderheart (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VII, The Babe (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VIII, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Theater IX, Edward II (R), 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, White Men Can't Jump (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Straight Talk, (PG13), 7:20, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Basic Instinct (R), 8:15; Theater II, My Cousin Vinny (R), 8; Theater III, Fern Gully: The Last Rain Forest (G), 7, with Ladybugs (PG13), 8:40; Theater IV, Thunderheart (R), 8; Theater V, Rockadoodle (G), 7, with Mambo Kings (R), 8:40; call theater for weekend times and possible changes in titles.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Jesus of Montreal, Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; The Last Temptation of Christ, Fri. 7; Jesus of Montreal, Fri. 10, 12:15; The Last Temptation of Christ, Sat. 7:30, 10:30; The Gospel According to St. Matthew, Sun. 7:30, 10.


Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

9:30 p.m. The dates are May 6, 13, 20, and 27 at McCarter Theatre.

Topics covered in the series will include resumes and headshots, monologues, cold readings, audition attire and the musical audition. Participants will be coached on a monologue and a song. An accompanist will be provided by McCarter.

The fee for the workshop series is \$135 and admission is by interview. McCarter's senior faculty members Richard Leighton and Laura Huntsman will instruct the series.

For more information or to register for an interview call Sandy Moskovitz at McCarter Theatre's Outreach Department, 683-9100, extension 6166.



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Auditions Announced
Third World Omelettes, a theatre company, will hold auditions for its June production of Neil Simon's new version of his classic comedy, The Odd Couple.

Auditions will be held Friday, April 24, from 8:30 to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, from 1 to 3 at Innovations Dance Studio, 25 Lexington Avenue, Ewing. Appointments are recommended, but not required.

Director Brian Bara seeks six women, ages 30 to 45 and two men, ages 25 to 35. Men should be able to perform Castilian Spanish accents. Performances will be held the last two weekends of June at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

For an audition appointment or for more information, please call Mr. Bara at (215) 943-5492.

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MUSIC

Mahler's 3rd Symphony Next for PU Orchestra

The Princeton University Orchestra under conductor Michael Pratt will close its regular season with performances of Gustav Mahler's monumental Symphony No. 3 in D Minor Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mezzo-soprano Janice Meyerson, the women of the Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Witherspoon Chorale will join the orchestra and Mr. Pratt in the performance. The program will conclude the orchestra's yearlong "An die Musik" Festival which has explored German Romanticism, and is titled "Summing Up: Mahler."

The Princeton University Freshman Singers were first organized in 1967 under William Trego, who also conducts the Princeton High School Choir. The Witherspoon Chorale is part of a larger choral program at John Witherspoon Middle School directed by Joachim Parella.

The concerts will serve as the Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concerts, named for the Princeton resident, a timpanist, who was a popular member of the University Orchestra for 19 years until his death in an auto accident in 1988. Proceeds from the concerts will help sponsor scholarships for private study by members of the orchestra.



Jeff Tareila

Westminster Choir Set For Concert with NJSO

Music director Hugh Wolff will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Verdi's Requiem with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and soloists in two performances in this area. The concerts will take place Thursday, April 23, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick and Saturday, April 25, at 8 in the War Memorial in Trenton.

The soloists will be Rebecca Copley, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Gary Lakes, tenor; and John Cheek, bass. The Westminster Symphonic Choir is directed by Joseph Flummerfelt.

Verdi's *Messa da Requiem* was composed as a public tribute to Alessandro Manzoni, the poet and novelist Verdi venerated as a national hero. Composed in 1874, a year after Manzoni's death, the Requiem has been called "Verdi's greatest opera." It is a passionate religious work.

Tickets are available at \$38 to \$10. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 weekdays between 11 and 6. Student and senior rush tickets may be purchased at half-price one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability.

Singer/Songwriter Set For Coffeehouse Concert

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor singer/songwriter Jeff Tareila at the Stony Brook coffeehouse on Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is held in the gallery of the Buttinger Center, next to the headquarters building.

Mr. Tareila will sing songs from his first three albums. The themes range topically from his love of the woods to spirituality.

Singer/songwriter Wendy Beckerman from New York City will open the program. Ms. Beckerman has performed at coffeehouses and folk clubs throughout the East coast.

Coffeehouses at the Watershed are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the



Joan Lippincott

month. Doors open at 7:30, with music beginning at 8. Space is limited. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee. Bring your own cup, if possible.

For further information or to register call 737-7592.

Organ Recital Planned By WCC Organ Teacher

Joan Lippincott, organist, will perform a recital as part of the Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series Sunday, April 26, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature *Passacaglia* by J.S. Bach, *Trois Danses* by Alain and excerpts of *Symphonie V* by Widor.

Ms. Lippincott is head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College. She received her bachelor's degree and master's degree from The Curtis Institute of Music and did additional graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She has given recitals throughout the United States and Europe.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

Final Children's Concert At Music Conservatory

The Westminster Conservatory Children's concert Series concludes Sunday, April 26, at 4 with "Timbres Together," a concert in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Conservatory faculty members Janice Holmes, flute and oboe; Melissa Bohl, oboe and English horn; Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet and bass clarinet; and Gloria Marcus, piano, will perform works by Malcolm Arnold, Maurice Ravel, Giuseppe Sammartini, Dmitri Shostakovich and Camille Saint-Saens.

Continued on Next Page

LAHIERE'S

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Lunch Menu 12:00-2:30 p.m.

FIRST COURSE

Smoked Scottish Salmon potato galette, grilled scallions, chive sour cream	\$10
Chilled Regional Oysters balsamic vinegar mignonette sauce	\$10
Seasonal Greens and Lettuces house dressing (available with warm brie or Montrachet \$1)	\$5
Harvest of Fresh Seafood poached salmon, oysters, lobster, poached shrimp, remoulade & mignonette sauces	\$11
Grilled Shiitake and Oyster Mushrooms grilled asparagus, basil olive oil	\$6.50
Soupe du Jour	\$4

ENTREES

Cold Poached Atlantic Salmon black pepper dressing, red potato salad, marinated asparagus	\$10
Pan Roasted Filet of Halibut spinach, roasted peppers, gnocchis, vegetable nage	\$10
Chilled Pan Seared Sea Scallops cucumbers, avocado puree, sweet potato gaufrettes	\$9
Jumbo Lump Crab Fritters tortellini salad, anchovy-caper mayonnaise	\$12.50
Pan Seared Salmon Medallions black bean & jalapeno salad, citrus vinaigrette	\$10
Grilled Marinated Chicken Breast marinated beets, fresh spinach with a blue cheese vinaigrette	\$8
Smoked Chicken and Jarlsberg Cheese with romaine and radicchio, peanut dressing, crisp bacon	\$8
Sesame Pork Cutlets spicy cabbage slaw, prune sauce	\$8
Grilled Lamb Tenderloins eggplant and bell pepper relish with basil, curried orzo	\$10

Thank you for not smoking pipes or cigars
Please make reservations by calling
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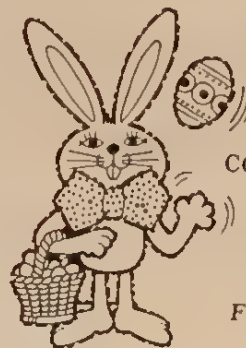
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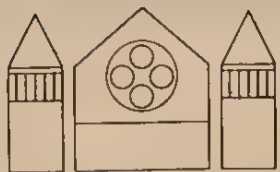
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April 28, 1992
Tuesday at 8 pm
Richardson Auditorium

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Narrated by Marianne Lauffer, the program will introduce the members of the wind family — the flute, oboe and clarinet — and their brothers and sisters, the piccolo, English horn and bass clarinet. The audience will discover that although these family members have many things in common, each has its own unique timbre or tone color.

The program, which will present the instruments in solos, duets, trios and a quartet is geared for children in grades kindergarten and up.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

Saxophonist and Pianist In Concert at MCCC

Richard Hodges, saxophone, and Mary Ann Brown, piano, will present a joint recital Friday, April 24, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mr. Hodges, an artist-teacher at Mercer County Community College, has appeared in recitals throughout the United States, as well as with pop artists such as The Four Tops, Ed Shaunessey, and Roger Pemberton. His teachers have included Eugene Rousseau and Larry Teal.

Prior to joining the faculty at MCCC, Mr. Hodges taught at Indiana University, the University of Mississippi and Columbia University.

Ms. Brown's work as soloist and chamber player became known throughout Scandinavia through her performances with the chamber ensemble, the Loeillet Trio. The Hodges and Brown duo specializes in the music of contemporary French composers and on April 24 will



EDEN GOES TO CONCERT: Mickey Levitan, center, member of the Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus, presents tickets to the April 25 performance of "Where is the Clown? A musical mystery, barbershop style" to David Roussell, right, director of residential services for Eden A.C.R.E.s. At left is Mr. Levitan's nephew, David Leeds, a participant in one of the five group homes which Eden A.C.R.E.s operates for adults with autism.

present works by Ibert, Bach, Hindemith, and Poulenc.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 735.

Washington Men's Chorus In Concert at Chapel

The Washington Men's Camerata, a 40-voice men's chorus, will give a concert Saturday, April 25, at 8 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Allen Crowell, professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College, will join the Camerata and conductor Thomas Beveridge. Mr. Crowell was the director of the United States Army Chorus from 1964 to 1979. He will lead the Camerata in the "Schubertiade", a collection of seven Schubert songs for men's chorus.

To open the program, the Camerata and Mr. Beveridge will offer a set of Italian motets and English madrigals, the tavern scene from Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*, and Antonin Dvorak's *Three Musical Tales*, Op. 43. To close it, Mr. Beveridge, who was Mr. Crowell's longtime bass soloist in the Army Chorus, will once again take that role in a performance of his own setting of Walt Whitman's poem *Give Me the Splendid Silent Sun*, under Mr. Crowell's baton.

Tickets, priced at \$10, are available at the Richardson Box Office, and may be purchased by calling 258-5000.

Call for Chorus Auditions By Opera Festival of N.J.

The Opera Festival of New Jersey seeks choral singers from the greater Princeton area to perform in the chorus for the Festival's 1992 season. The Opera Festival takes place in June and July at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

The 1992 season will feature 11 performances of two operas. It will open on June 20 with Lehar's *The Merry Widow*

and continue with Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. Performances of both operas run through July 18. Both operas will be presented in fully staged and costumed productions, and performed in English with orchestra. Each chorus member will receive an honorarium for appearing in the Festival.

The annual choral auditions will be scheduled for April 10 and 12 in Princeton. Auditioners should have some previous chorus experience, and should be prepared to perform two vocal selections of their own choice in English. Previous stage experience is not necessary but would be helpful. A pianist will be provided.

To audition, call Michael Unger at the Opera festival, 936-1505, Monday through Friday 9 to 5, or write to the June Opera Festival Chorus, 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Wind and Wood Ensemble In Concert at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a chamber ensemble entitled "Wind and Wood" Tuesday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

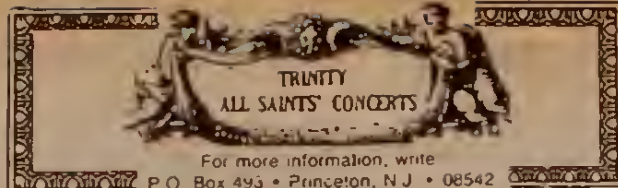
The group of undergraduates, organized by Ayden Adler, French horn, includes Jennifer Goldberg and Christine Sohn, violins; Carey Lumeng, viola; Sonna Kim, violoncello; Peter Knell, bass; William Gallaher, clarinet; and Greg Rewoldt, bassoon. The program will consist of two Romantic works, Beethoven's Septet in E-Flat Major, Opus 20, and Schubert's Octet in F Major, Opus 166.

Ms. Adler notes that although most of the instrumentalists have played together in the University Orchestra over the course of their enrollment,

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chamber music concerts which involved the collaboration of the string players and the brass or woodwind players have only rarely occurred. In September of 1991, they decided to cross the traditional lines separating the instrument families in order to explore a more diverse chamber repertory.

The concert is the result of nearly a year's work together. It is open to the public without admission charge.



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Mahler - Symphony No. 3

Janice Meyerson, Mezzo-soprano

Women of the Princeton Freshman Singers
William Trego, Director

The Witherspoon Chorale
Joachim Parrella, Director

Fri. April 24 and
Sat. April 25, 1992
8:00 PM
Richardson Auditorium

Tickets: Students \$3, Adults \$5
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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Tues., April 21st, 8 pm
Wind and Wood
Student Chamber Ensemble
Works of Beethoven & Schubert

Wed., April 29th, 8:30 pm
Josh Kutchai '92, lead vocals
Mike Kardos '92, drums
Newly-composed rock works

Thurs., April 30th, 8 pm
John Whitfield, violoncello
Evelyn Luest, piano
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New Brunswick State Theatre, Apr. 23, 8 pm
Basie Theatre, Red Bank, Apr. 24, 8:30 pm
Trenton War Memorial Theatre, Apr. 25, 8 pm
Newark Symphony Hall, Apr. 26, 3 pm

Tickets \$38, \$28, \$24, \$10 - Call 1-800-ALLEGRO

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 15

3 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Dis-mantling the Domsday Machine," Prof. Frank Von Hippel, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; Kresge Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Mark Morris Dance Group; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Jeanne Ackerman's *Zara Spook and Other Lures*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 16

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.L.C. (Women, Infants and Children) Nutrition Program; Valley Road building conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Princeton Medical Center. Call 497-4900 for appointment.
6 p.m.: Lecture, "Morality in Architecture," Stanley Tigerman of Tigerman McCurry, Chicago; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton campus.
6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.
8 p.m.: Nikolais & Murray Louis Dance; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: August Wilson's *Fences*, Black Arts Company; Wilson College Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8.
8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council. Every week.

Friday, April 17

Good Friday
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA. Every week.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointments.
TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION HOT LINE for seniors & disabled: 924-6244.
Wednesday, April 15: Last day to pay taxes unless you have an extension.
*Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer Mall, Quakerbridge Mall & Lawrenceville Shopping Center. To reserve a place on the van call the Red Cross at 924-2404.
10:00 a.m.: "Hilltop Walk" with Lee Merrill. To register call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. June Conner-ton & Mr. McAneny read scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Macbeth*, *Romeo & Juliet*, *Julius Caesar* & *The Winter's Tale* honoring Shakespeare's birthday.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:00 p.m.: Movie "Adam Bede" — SPC.
Thursday, April 16: 10:00 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
10:00 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. For more information call Murray Reich (921-7499).
11:00 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC. Everyone welcome.
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
Friday, April 17: Good Friday.
9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (FREE assistance with Medicare and insurance forms. Information on Medi-gap Ins. & long term care policies.) SRC Community Room will be open for SHIP appointments.
SRC & SPC are otherwise closed.
Saturday, April 18: Passover
11:00 a.m.-2 p.m.: Easter Bazaar at Elm Court, everyone welcome.
5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Monday, April 20: NO VIM, YW/YMCA.
10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC. Everyone welcome.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle Exercise & Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC
Tuesday, April 21: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. 924-7108.
6:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang one-act plays, *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All*, Pennington Players; Artists Showcase Theatre, Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Driving Miss Daisy, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30.

Noon: The Great "Square" egg hunt for children ages 3 to 8; Palmer Square. Co-sponsored by Princeton Recreation Department. Reservations required. Call 921-9480.

Noon: Men's baseball double header, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; Princeton United Methodist Church. Every week.

8 p.m.: Judy Collins, folk and popular singer; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, April 19
Easter

Monday, April 20
Borough Recycling Pickup
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "To Be Born Again," Alfred Kazin, literary historian, speaking on William James; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton campus.
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, April 21
Township Recycling Pickup

10 a.m.: Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels program, "Fur, Feathers, Scales and Skin," for children ages 3 to 5; Public Library.
11:30 a.m.: "Built to Survive," Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels program for children in grades K-3; Public Library.
5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.
6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential testing and treatment, walk-in; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 22

10:30 p.m.: Play, *The Island of Yaki Yim Bamboo*, Creative Theatre Lunch Box Series; Arts council Building.
4:15 p.m.: Colloquium, "Nuclear Archaeology in Iraq: The Hunt for Saddam Hussein's

Weapons Program," Jay C. Davis, director, The Center for Acceleratory Mass Spectrometry, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Calif.; Plasma Physics Laboratory, James Forrestal Campus, Route 1.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Creative Writing Program, Novelist Stephen Wright reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Cleveland Orchestra; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 23

10:30 a.m.: Play, *ABC, Americo Before Columbus*, Creative Theatre Lunch Box Series; Arts Council building.
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Princeton After Pearl Harbor: The Response to War," Richard D. Challer, professor of history, Princeton University; McCormick Hall, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, April 24

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra with Janice Meyerson, mezzo-soprano, the women of the Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Witherspoon Chorale in Mahler's *Symphony No. 3* in D Minor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang one-act plays, *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It all*, Pennington Players; Artists Showcase Theatre, Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Where is the Clown? a musical mystery, barbershop style, Princeton Garden Statesmen Chorus and Perfect Alibi quartet; Notre Dame High School. Also on Saturday.

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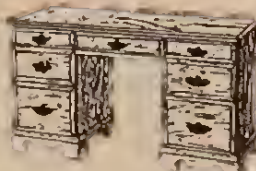
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IT'S NEW To Us

Quality Wood Furniture Hallmark of Wm. Draper

The artistry and craftsmanship of the creations of William Draper, Cabinetmaker highlight his custom work, as well as a line of Country Classics furniture and DBS kitchen cabinetry. Customers from Princeton, Montgomery, and Bucks County have discovered the high calibre workmanship of the Perkasic, Pa. cabinetmaker, and word-of-mouth has spread in the 12 years since he opened his business.

"We have targeted customers, who can appreciate the fine quality of the work we do," notes operations manager Gloria Styer. "There are a lot of 18th- and 19th-century houses in the area that need new work, as well as brand new big houses that are very plain on the inside. The owners often want to enrich the interior with our custom architectural work."

Mr. Draper, who had worked for other furniture makers before establishing his own business, started out making 18th- and 19th-century country style furniture and kitchen cabinets, and gradually added detailed custom interior architectural work, including entranceways, moldings, stairways, corner cabinets, fireplace mantels, arched doors, and walls, as well as individual pieces of furniture.

"He is especially challenged by the detailed work of the traditional styles," says Ms. Styer, "although the design work can be in any style the customer wants."

From the time he first began working in wood, she adds, he has wanted to provide cus-



A WAY WITH WOOD: Ed Haney, one of the cabinetmakers at William Draper Cabinetmaker in Perkasic, Pa., works on a pine Country Classics New England entertainment piece. Staining and glazing are the next steps, as the piece nears completion. William Draper is known for top quality, handmade 18th and 19th century-style wooden furniture, as well as custom interior architectural work and design.

tomers with the best product he can make, and "he has always kept that goal in mind. It is always uppermost in the business and comes through in the finished product."

In the words of his own mission statement, Mr. Draper says he "will provide an experience, through the finest cabinetmaking and finishing, to forever thrill and surprise the most discriminating customer."

30 Cabinetmakers

That attention to the highest standard has seen his business grow to an operation now employing 39, including 30 cabi-

netmakers. They work out of two shops in Perkasic, Pa., where the Country Classics furniture, DBS kitchens, and custom pieces are made and finished.

The Country Classics line of pine and cherry country and Shaker-style of furniture is offered in several stores in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, and includes the popular farm tables, hutches, corner cabinets, tables, desks, bookcases, and entertainment units. They create the special ambiance of times past. Many of the pieces feature the distressed paint finish, while others are stained.

The popularity of new kitchens has increased recently, and as Ms. Styer points out, "Many people are doing a lot of kitchen remodeling, and they are trying out different styles to achieve a homey, lived-in feeling."

The kitchen cabinets, marketed under the DBS line, are available in several areas of the country, including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, Michigan, and California. Also made of pine, cherry, and butternut, they come in several styles and finishes, including stains and paint. Many are highlighted by the distressed antique look.

Mr. Draper's custom work puts him in direct contact with his clients, explains Ms. Styer. "He will go to a person's home and make a plan. They will discuss the scope of the project, and he will take measurements and make sketches. Then, he will prepare detailed drawings, including models, to show the people how the new design will look. There is a design fee for this, which is applied to the total cost."

Mr. Draper's work was recently featured at The Philadelphia Home Show in February, she adds. "We showed the range of our products — the custom work, including fireplace mantel and entertainment unit, as well as a kitchen. This was our second year at the show. We also work with interior designers for the custom work."

Entertainment Units

Clients are particularly interested in entertainment units now, she reports. "They are also putting in libraries, bookcases, and home offices. They seem to like the classic look, and mahogany and cherry wood are especially popular. We also work in butternut and oak."

She adds that clients have many ideas about the work and have often looked forward to such a project for a long time. "Sometimes, people will save pictures of furniture in magazines, and say, 'I've always fantasized about having this furniture.' We can help that furniture fantasy come true."

Ms. Styer has been with the company for five years, and is responsible for the overall operation. As she explains, "I coordinate the departments and oversee the scheduling production, so we can meet the commitments we have made to the customers."

Custom work covers a wide price range, she notes, starting at \$2,000 for a single piece. Prices depend on the scope of the job, the level of detail, and type of woods and finishes chosen.

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Springtime Shape-up With Tone-At-Home

The arrival of spring, with summer not far behind, can cause a sudden anxiety attack for some who have been indoor couch potatoes for the past months. Will the bathing suit fit? How will the shorts look? Skin that has not been on public view all winter will now be revealed.

Do not worry. It is never too late to take action. Tone-At-Home, a personalized exercise program, can help you shape-up for summer, and you don't even have to go to a gym and work out among all the body builders. The trainer will come right to your house.

"Most people want to tone and firm and lose some weight," explains Gloria Aceti, President of Tone-At-Home. "Our one-hour sessions consist of a cardiovascular work-out for 20 minutes to a half hour, and the other half hour is toning, with calisthenics, weight-lifting, or other resistance devices, including exercise tubing, jump ropes, etc."

"Also," she adds, "the program is always modified to the person's fitness level, and it is also tailored to the client's lifestyle. If they like walking, running, biking, etc., we incorporate that into the program. The program is progressive; you start slowly and moderately and build up to a harder level. It is a supervised work-out session that is efficient use of your time."

A fitness enthusiast, who knows first-hand the benefits of exercise, Ms. Aceti opened Tone-At-Home three years ago, and it has grown into a busy full-time business, which also includes a corporate division.

"In three short years, we have gone from a one-person operation to a corporation," says Ms. Aceti. "It started with just me, and I was seeing eight clients a day. Now, I have hired other trainers, who are either certified or have a degree in a fitness-related field. They are all qualified people, who have had hands-on experience, and they are also CPR-certified. I am very encouraged that in a short time, I have established a good reputation. We have had a lot of referrals and word-of-mouth."

For All Ages

Tone-At-Home trainers are women, as are the clients (the corporate division includes men), and Ms. Aceti notes that all ages take part in the program.

"The majority are probably between 30 and 50, but I have and as young as 19. No age stops you from being as fit as you can be. As a matter of fact, it has been shown that a lot of ailments and conditions associated with aging (unless they are specific diseases) have more to do with being inactive and sedentary than with age. With an appropriate exercise program, you can retard the aging process."

Ms. Aceti, whose own training includes courses in anatomy, physiology, and body composition, as well as the principles of exercise, always does the initial evaluation and introduction of the program to a client. Then, she will match a personal trainer to the client.

"The first session is usually two hours," she explains, "and includes a medical history, body fat composition (muscle versus fat) test, and muscle endurance and strength test."

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TONE-UP TIME: "You don't have to be a movie star or a celebrity to have a personal trainer. It is for people who are busy, who don't have time to go to a gym. It's a gift to yourself, and the greatest gift you can give to yourself is taking care of yourself. You will have more energy, feel better, and every facet of your life will be touched just by taking time out a few minutes a week for exercise." Gloria Aceti, president of Tone-At-Home, practices what she preaches, as she is shown with a sampling of her exercise equipment.

ing. After this, we can tell what a client's level of fitness is. Then, I will write up a fitness plan.

"Also," she adds, "the medical history includes the name of the client's doctor. If there is a special condition, I will go see the doctor. That's the kind of attention I like to give people."

Ms. Aceti also notes that she continues to be personally involved in each client's progress, keeping in touch through reports from the trainer. "Clients are really getting two trainers for the price on one," she observes. "I am always involved in the over-all business operation, as well as in the progress of each client."

Different programs are available, including six or 12-week plans, as well as "Do-It-Yourself" programs. In the latter case, Ms. Aceti would develop a fitness plan, the trainer would instruct the client, who would then carry it out on her own.

Most people prefer a closer one-on-one relationship with the trainer, including a minimum of once-a-week visits. It is important though that the client work on her own in between visits, at least three times a week, says Ms. Aceti.

"We show the client how to perform the exercises and in the right combination. It is important that they know how to do them correctly. We also give alternative exercises if someone doesn't feel comfortable with one type. We can do different routines and use different devices."

"This is a cognitive process," she adds. "You have to have a goal and pay attention to what we are doing. Also, we try to give people realistic expectations. There are three basic body types that people fall into. We can't change that, but we can help to change the skin tone, and put muscle where fat once was, so that for your body type and age, you can look and be the best you can be."

Consistency Crucial

"In addition, we help people learn to be consistent and stay with the program," she continues. "If you meet the trainer once or twice a week, and practice on your own, in six weeks, you will feel more energetic, stronger, and see an advancement. It is a mental as well as physical process. When you start looking and feeling

better, you feel better about yourself. It helps self-esteem. And you will feel good about it, when you are progressing and working out, and you will know that at the end of the year, that leg will be more toned, and the skin under the arm will be firmer."

Ms. Aceti says another benefit of a regular exercise program is its stress-reducing ability. "It is a natural tranquilizer. You definitely feel better and more relaxed after exercise, and it is also good to try to establish a set time for exercise, if you can, and keep it consistent."

Adapting to the client's needs is always uppermost with the Tone-At-Home program, she adds. "The unique thing about our program is that we always focus on you and your needs. It is very personalized. For example, if you have only 20 minutes to do toning exercises, I'll give you the most efficient program for that 20 minutes. We will fit the exercise into your schedule, whether it's before you commute to New York or after you come home, whatever."

Tone-At-Home offers a variety of price levels, depending on the program chosen. Generally, the first session is \$65, and once-a-week sessions \$50 each. If clients sign up for a package, discounts are available.

"One of the things I love most about what I do is that I believe in it," she adds. "I live it as a life style. For myself, my motivation is having good health and improving the quality of my life. That is what I try to pass on to people. This will benefit them in so many ways."

"Most of all, I'm trying to get people to think of exercise as a lifestyle. So you don't have to panic when summer comes along and you think about bathing suits and shorts. It's a lifelong pursuit — the pursuit of fitness and health."

Tone-At-Home is available Monday through Friday 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 275-1280.

—Jean Stratton

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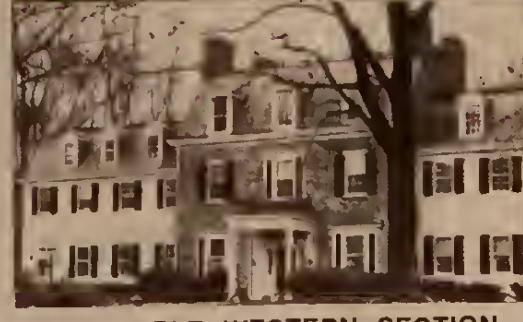
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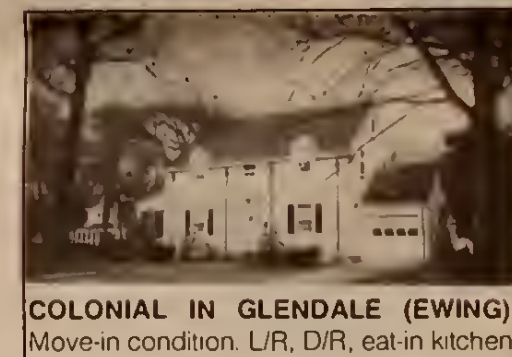
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Have Paintbrush, Will Travel

In recent years, we have been bombarded with so many innovations in the visual technologies that we have become almost blasé about their effect on our lives. Throughout most of human history, however, people lived without most things that we take for granted. One example is photography. Not photography as an art form, but as a chronicler of everyday domestic life.

It would be hard to find a family anywhere today who does not have shoeboxes crammed with snapshots documenting everything from baby's first steps to the annual summer vacation ("we've really got to put these into an album someday"). And when asked what would be the important thing to rescue in case of a fire, most people respond, "the family photographs."

Before the invention of photography in the mid-19th century, portraiture was a luxury limited to families wealthy enough to afford the services of a highly skilled, schooled artist. For the most part, people of lesser station lived and died

ART

without any visual records to leave behind for future generations.

Enter the itinerant portrait artist.

On exhibit at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through May 17, "A Loving Likeness: American Folk Portraits of the Nineteenth Century," presents 100 of these portraits, from the collection of Raymond and Susan Egan, which were produced between 1820 and 1845.

According to the catalog, the earliest portraits in the country originated in the Hudson River Valley, where European styles and traditions were copied by America's landed gentry. It was not until the Revolutionary War, however, that folk portraiture began to appear among the middle class. Unlike the Dutch patroon paintings, these works were often the sideline of itinerant craftsmen who made their living as house or sign painters, ornamental painters of furniture or sleighs, gilders or glaziers.

Trolling for business from town to town, they would place advertisements in local newspapers and invite townspeople to come and see their work.



BY AN ITINERANT ARTIST: "Julia, Aged 3, and Elliott, Aged 9" (1835), by Calvin Balis, from "A Loving Likeness: American Folk Portraits of the Nineteenth Century," at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through May 17.

"Persons wishing for a flat picture can have a likeness without shade or shadow for one-fourth price," read one 1831 ad. Another proclaimed: "PORTRAITS/PAINTED IN THIS STYLE!/Done in about an hour's sitting/Price 2.92, including Frame, Glass, &c."

"These images were frequently the only visual record of the sitter," according to the catalog, "and the desire to be recorded [and remembered] far outweighed the possible limitations of an artist's abilities."

One artist stated that he had rendered some 30,000 likenesses over a period of 20 years, and boasted that he could complete small watercolor portraits in one minute's time — a claim that seems difficult to credit, given the exquisite detail in these particular small portraits.

Prices ranged from as little as 20 cents to as much as \$8. A simple side-view silhouette against a plain ground would fall on the low side while more complex compositions, such as the elegantly composed *Young Boy with a Squeak Toy*, with detailed backgrounds, would most likely cost more. Most of the works followed a highly stylized format and standard poses, and once the pattern was set, any number of minor variations could be knocked off without too much effort.

Ruth Henshaw Bascom (1772-1848), who practiced her handicraft in Massachusetts, specialized in life-size profile portraits. The sitter was placed in a darkened room where a "shadow" would be cast by a candle or lamplight. The shadow would then be traced in pencil on paper pinned to the wall behind the sitter and subsequently colored with pastel. Mrs. Bascom's diary suggested that she completed more than 1,400 such profiles, which fetched anywhere from \$1 to \$3.

Because these were "folk painters," i.e. self-trained and not belonging to any known school of artists, many are anonymous. Some are known only by certain characteristic details in their paintings: "Red Book Artist," for instance, is so-named because he (or she, since women were well represented among these artists) painted each sitter holding a small red volume. Persons sitting for "Puffy Sleeve Artist" all wear garments with voluminous sleeves.

While little is known about the artists, even less is known about most of their subjects. Many of these images have survived the years known only as "Young Woman with a Kerchief" or "Mother Holding a Baby." Unlike paintings by schooled artists who imbued deliberately anonymous figures with symbolic significance and titled the resulting painting "Man with the Hoe" or some such, these paintings were originally of and for specific people.

Sitting for a portrait was a weighty occasion, one gathers. Only one of the portraits, a charming watercolor by Dr. Samuel A. Shute of an anonymous lady, bears even the wisp of a smile.

There are many portraits of children. All are solemn, with oddly middle-aged faces in heads too large for their bodies. The eyes stare impassively at us across time, even little *Ann Gray* [c. 1842] who stands calmly holding a snarling black cat which appears frighteningly close to clawing its way free of her grasp.

The invention of the daguerreotype in 1839 soon relegated the folk portraitist to the dustbin of history. By the end of the Civil War, the middle class had begun its love affair with the quick, accurate and cheap photograph, and the "painted"

Continued on Next Page



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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

portrait became once again the privilege of the wealthy.

The exhibition catalog contains a brief summary of the artists and full color reproductions of each of the portraits. One copy is available free of charge to each visitor. Additional copies are \$20 each, a donation which benefits the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

A Photographer with a Painter's Eye

Photographs by Janet Hautau, who describes herself as "Artist, Designer, Illustrator and Photographer," are on exhibit at the University League Gallery through April 30. Perhaps all the hats Ms. Hautau wears are what give her photographs their exceptional "painterly" effect, both in coloration and in composition.

In even the most straight-forward photograph — a close-up of an old screen door, for example — the abstract elements that form the basic geometry of any good composition are clearly in evidence. Furthermore, in this particular photograph *Crosswick, N.J.*, the many layers of cracked green paint on the wood strips holding in the rusted screen present a pleasingly soft coloration that belies their humble nature.

Similarly, the architectural and street elements in *Salon and Newark* provide a natural geometric framework that suggest works by Richard Diebenkorn. While some people with a creative eye can spot the art in "found objects," Ms. Hautau appears to have a keen eye for everyday scenes that have been endowed by nature or accident with the elements of a conscious composition.

She also clearly knows how to zoom in on the essentials that give her photographs balance and coherence and raises them well above the level of the ordinary.

—Marion Burdick

Art Work by Students On View at PDS Gallery

Anne Reid Gallery at Princeton Day School has mounted an exhibition that showcases a year's work by students in grades Junior K through 12 from every department in the school's visual arts program. The annual Student Art Exhibition opens with a public reception on Friday, April 24, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and runs through June 5.

Students through grade four will show drawings, paintings, collages, ceramics, papier mache, puppets and masks. Grades five through eight will display prints and photographs. Grades nine through 12 will exhibit life drawings and sculpture with their paintings.

The photography department has selected black and white and hand-colored photographs shot in formats from 35 mm to large.

The architecture department will contribute samples of the year's work, such as architec-

tural drawings, renderings for a community park, and models of a bus shelter for a suburban community. Woodworking classes will display large pieces of furniture, such as storage chests, and a variety of tables.

The Anne Reid Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 to 4, and weekends by appointment. Call 924-6700, extension 271.

Exhibits

An exhibition of 19th-century still-life paintings from the collection of Stuart P. Feld, Class of 1957, and Sue K. Feld, will open at the Princeton University Art Museum on April 26 and will remain on view through August 2.

"Just Gathered" will include studies and finished compositions of approximately 40 still-lives, principally of flowers and fruit. Among them are examples of the work of such masters as Martin Johnson Heade, John W. Hill, William Sidney Mount, James Peale, and John Frederick Peto. The curator of the exhibition is John Wilmerding, Christopher Binyon Sarofim, Class of 1986, Professor in American Art, assisted by Paul R. Provost, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology.

A children's art show is on display in the W.P.A. Gallery

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?



"REFLECTIONS OF A CULTURE," an exhibit of work by Anoli Perera, will be at the Chancellor Green Student Center, Princeton University, from April 17 to April 19. The exhibition is part of a month-long celebration of Asian Pacific American cultures at Princeton University.

of The Arts Council. The show features artwork by students in grades K through five, in the after-school arts program and by students in the preschool art classes at The Arts Council.

The exhibit will continue through April 30.

The Jewish Center invites the community to an art exhibition and sale by the Israeli artist Lisa Fliegel on Wednesday, April 15, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Fliegel, a member of Kibbutz Ketura in the southern Negev region of Israel, is touring the eastern United States with an exhibit entitled "Nature Was Here First." All sales benefit the Israel Union for Environmental Defense. Cards and reproductions will be available.

Ms. Fliegel works primarily in watercolor, incorporating a variety of other medium — rice paper, ink, pastel, pencil, wax, gels, and photography. Her work has been exhibited in one-person and group shows in Israel and the United States.


The exhibit will take place in the library. Light refreshments will be served.

"Reflections of a Culture," an exhibit of work by Anoli Perera, a Sri Lankan artist, will be at the Chancellor Green Student Center, Princeton University, from April 17 to 19.

The International Center and the South Asian Students Association will hold a reception in honor of the artist at 5 p.m. on Friday. The public is invited.

Born in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Anoli Perera has had her work exhibited in galleries in the United States. A self-taught artist and keen observer of detail, she works in a variety of media.

The exhibition is part of a month-long celebration of Asian Pacific American cultures at Princeton University.



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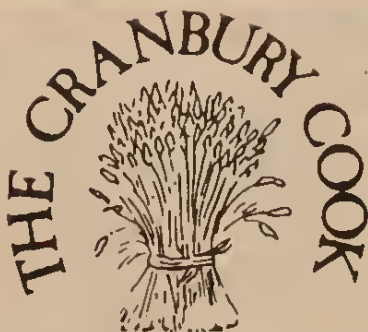
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Tiger Lacrosse Headed for Ivy Title, But Baseball Drops 3 of 4 Games to Fall Out of Contention for EIBL Title

It was a rain-drenched, cold Saturday afternoon as two Ivy League teams faced head-to-head in order to decide who would grab the inside track to the Ivy League championship in men's lacrosse and the automatic bye past the first round of the NCAA tournament that goes along with it.

This scene has taken place twice in recent Ivy League history. The first time, a year ago, Brown defeated Princeton on Finney Field and went on to capture the league crown. The second time was Saturday, with the Tigers the victors this time around in a 9-8 double overtime thriller in front of 2,100 hardy souls at Stevenson Field in Providence.



LOOSE BALL: Two Princeton defenders, Greg Waller (right) and Peter Ramsey, and a Penn player battle for a loose ball (top of picture) on Finney Field last Wednesday. The Tigers beat Penn, 11-4, and then Brown, 9-8, on Saturday, and regained fourth place in the rankings.

(Phil Peacock photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Speaking of bombing and blasting, the men's golf squad did just that to Harvard and Yale in the annual H-Y-P meet last Friday at Springdale Golf Club. In the one-day event, only eight golfers scored lower than 80. To give an indication of how the day went, five of them were Tigers. Princeton's team score of 380 easily obliterated both Harvard and Yale, which tied with team scores of 402.

The women's golf team also saw action over the weekend, placing sixth in the ten-team 1992 Holiday Inn/University of Hartford Invitational. Princeton's team score of 784 put it right behind fifth-place Boston College. Mississippi won the invitational with a team score of 660. Senior Barbara Armas took the honors for Princeton with a team-high 82-87-169 for the tournament, which was good enough to rank her sixth individually, nine strokes behind Sarah Britt of Mississippi.

Lowe Brothers Compete

In the wind and rain at Providence, Princeton jumped out to a 7-4 halftime lead over Brown, but took until nine seconds into the second overtime period to dispatch the pesky Bears.

In an interesting subplot to the game, Kevin Lowe was playing against his older brother Darren for the second time in his career. The first time, Darren walked away victorious; this time was Kevin's turn. It was his pass to Marro that sealed the victory. It was his third assist of the game in addition to one goal.

of repeating as EIBL champions, but those hopes took a sharp turn for the worse, if not the impossible, this weekend as the Tigers dropped three of four weekend games to Penn and Navy. Old Nassau's EIBL record now stands at 3-5, which is one more loss than the team incurred in the EIBL all last season. With that in mind, the prospects for a repeat title appear bleak.

Crew Disappointing

The men's heavyweight crew team also suffered a disappointing weekend, losing the Child's Cup to Penn by slightly more than six seconds. It is the Tigers first loss of the season, and the fourth straight Child's cup for the victorious Quakers. Penn swept all three varsity boat events. The Orange and Black's first and second freshman boats were victorious.

The lightweight team, meanwhile, took a trip to An-

napolis, Md., and in the process sunk the Midshipmen by more than nine seconds in the first varsity boat. The Tigers also took the second varsity and first freshman races, dropping the second freshman race by a second and a half.

Up and down is the way to describe the men's tennis team's weekend as it blew past Navy on Saturday in the friendly confines of Jadwin Gym, 7-2. On Sunday, however, the Tigers took a 4-2 lead over West Virginia after the singles matches, but dropped all three doubles matches to the Mountaineers to lose the match 5-4. The record now stands at 8-3.

In the first scored meets of the season, the men's and women's track teams blazed past Yale. The men won 10 of the 18 events, bombing the Elis 97-60, but the women scored even better, winning 11 of the 16 events between the two schools, blasting the Elis 99.67 to 41.5.

SPORTS

Another team with Ivy title hopes on the line was the softball team. Dating back to 1983 the Tigers have captured eight of nine Ivy titles. This year will be no exception as the Orange and Black swept a pair from Brown on Saturday, 3-0 in 11 innings and 3-0, to improve to 6-0 in the Ivy League — guaranteeing them at least a tie for the championship.

The women's lacrosse team took a cue from its male counterparts and rode a 4-0 half-time lead to a 8-3 win against Brown in Providence this weekend. Senior tri-captain Gillian Thomson scored two goals, putting her just two shy of scoring 100 for her Princeton career. Thomson has 71 goals and 27 assists.

The baseball team entered the season with expectations



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According to official golf records, a 6-year-old boy once made a hole-in-one on a regulation

course and became the youngest person ever to make a hole-in-one ... It was made by 6-year-old Tommy Moore on the 145-yard 4th hole at Woodbriar Golf Course in Martinsburg, W. Va., on March 8, 1968 ... And to make his record even more amazing, Tommy also made another hole-in-one before he turned 7.

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EIBL Standings

Saturday, April 11		
Penn 9	Princeton 2	
Penn 4	Princeton 2	
Dartmouth 7	Brown 2	
Brown 3	Dartmouth 2	
Harvard 18	Army 4	
Harvard 11	Army 6	
Cornell 9	Navy 1	
Navy 11	Cornell 2	
Yale 4	Columbia 1	
Yale 8	Columbia 2	

Sunday, April 12		
Navy 4	Princeton 3	
Princeton 8	Navy 4	
Army 3	Dartmouth 2 (8 inn.)	
Army 8	Dartmouth 2	
Harvard 17	Brown 16	
Brown 5	Harvard 4	
Penn 18	Cornell 6	
Cornell 13	Penn 11	

	W	L	Pct
Yale	8	2	.800
Harvard	3	1	.750
Army	5	3	.625
Penn	7	5	.583
Navy	6	6	.500
Columbia	3	5	.375
Princeton	3	5	.375
Cornell	2	4	.333
Brown	2	6	.250
Dartmouth	1	3	.250

Friday, April 17		
Columbia at Brown		
Navy at Dartmouth		
Penn at Harvard		
Yale at Army		

Saturday, April 18		
Cornell at Princeton		
Columbia at Army		
Navy at Harvard		
Penn at Dartmouth		
Yale at Brown		



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Darren had one goal and two assists.

Senior Ed Calkins got the scoring started in a hurry, notching the first goal of the game with just 1:07 expired. Goals by sophomores Scott Reinhardt and Taylor Simmers sandwiched a Brown extra-man goal, and gave the Tigers a 3-1 edge after one period.

In the second quarter, a pair of Marro goals and Lowe's goal helped Old Nassau build its advantage to three by intermission. Simmers' goal at 3:55 of the fourth period was all of the second-half scoring for Princeton, and gave the Tigers a 8-5 lead. Brown would finish out the period with three unanswered goals, forcing the overtime.

The women had an easier time. Goals by sophomore Jenny Bristow, sophomore Kim Simons, senior Anne Sherwood and senior co-captain Thomson, amounted to a 4-0 lead at the half. Simons and freshman Amory Rowe tallied in the second half before Brown could even manage a goal.

Senior Leila Saddic manned the net, saving nine of the 12 shots on goal put to her by the Bears. The Tigers record now stands at 7-3 overall, 1-2 in the Ivy League.

Softball Rolls On

A team that has had no problem winning Ivy League games this decade is the softball team, who this weekend clinched at least a tie for its ninth Ivy League title in the last 10 years. The opening game victory came on the strength of sophomore pitcher Lisa Moore's arm. She struck out 14, allowed three hits and walked just one batter in 11 innings. The win boosts Moore's record to 13-5.

In the top of the 11th, junior designated hitter Kristy Thorp reached base on an error with the bases loaded, scoring freshman second baseman Jen Babik and freshman catcher Tara Pignoli. Senior co-captain Leslie Silverman would score later on an RBI-fielder's choice by senior co-captain Dyan Dieda.

Babik and Pignoli would team up again in the first inning of the second game as Babik scored on Pignoli's RBI-triple. The 1-0 lead is all sophomore pitcher Karen Drill needed, as she allowed just three hits, walked one batter and struck out four en route to her sixth win on the season against just one loss. The Tigers' overall record is now 20-10.

In EIBL competition, Princeton was swept by Penn, 9-2 and 4-2, on Saturday and then travelled to Annapolis and Max Bishop Stadium where the Tigers lost the first game, 4-3, before finally coming to and salvaging a 8-4 victory in eight innings.

Sophomore outfielders Chris Samway and Dave Kahney had multiple-hit games against the Quakers, with Samway's in the opener and Kahney's in the closer. Junior Jeff Schwietzer had two hits in the second game after going 0-for-three in the opener.

1-0 Lead Not Enough

Against Navy in the first game, Princeton held a tenuous 1-0 lead after four innings. Navy exploded for four runs in the fifth inning, with all of the runs charged to junior starting pitcher Matt Iseman. The Ti-



DOING HIS PART: With five hits in the doubleheaders against Navy and Penn last weekend, Princeton second baseman Dan Puskas extended his hitting streak to 10 games. The Tigers could win just one of four, however, and appear out of the EIBL race.

(Edwin Park photo, The Daily Princetonian)

gers charged back for two runs in the seventh, but the rally fell short when junior designated hitter John Rivers grounded out to the first baseman with the bases loaded to end the inning and the game.

In the nightcap, Princeton again trailed entering the seventh, this time 4-2. The result was different, however, as the Tigers rallied for two runs to extend the game. A four-run explosion in the top of the eighth sealed the outcome, as Old Nassau went on to salvage part of the weekend with an 8-4 victory.

The hero of this game was Kahney, this time in a pitching role. Kahney came into the game in the seventh inning with a man on second and nobody out. The man was sacrificed to third, and Kahney was forced to intentionally walk the bases loaded. With the bases loaded and one out, Kahney proceeded to strike out the next two batters to end the inning. Kahney would coast to his first victory of the season in the eighth, with the four-run cushion provided him.

Midshipmen of Navy with a time of 6:12.25 to Navy's 6:21.55. The Tigers won every event except the freshman second boat, which dropped its race by a little more than a second and a half.

In women's track, the stars of the show were senior Missy Hake and sophomore Jennifer Lee who each were double winners in the meet against Yale on Saturday. Sophomore Zach Thompson was the lone double-winner on the men's side, taking the shot put and the discus.

Freshman Albert Oh was the medal winner at the H-Y-P men's golf meet with a score of 73. Senior Andy Green came in a stroke behind him with a 74 followed on the team by sophomore Steve Dana and freshman Jerry Jeong at 77 and sophomore Greg Wolfe at 79.

—Patrick Mesa

Pennsylvania's heavyweight crew first varsity boat raced to a time of 6:02.62, which bested Princeton's time of 6:08.42 and Columbia's time of 6:35.25 to take home the Child's Cup. The Quakers swept the three varsity boat races. The closest race was a second varsity where the Quakers edged the Tigers by .96 seconds.

Princeton's freshmen coasted to two easy victories against Penn and Columbia in the first boat, and just the Quakers in the second boat.

The lightweight crew team fared better, sinking the

Ivy League Lacrosse

Wednesday, April 8
Princeton 11 Penn 4
Yale 9 Brown 8

Saturday, April 11
Princeton 9 Brown 8 (2OT)
Penn 15 Dartmouth 14
Harvard 11 Adelphi 9
UMass 9 Yale 7

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Yale	3	1	.750
Cornell	2	1	.667
Penn	2	3	.400
Harvard	1	2	.333
Brown	0	2	.000
Dartmouth	0	2	.000

Wednesday, April 15
Harvard at Brown
Syracuse at Cornell
Yale at Boston College

Saturday, April 18
Princeton at Harvard
Brown at Penn
Dartmouth at Cornell
Army at Yale

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SAFE AT THIRD: Princeton third baseman Doug Chang is unable to make a play on sliding Hightstown base runner in third-inning action when Rams scored three runs. Umpire Chan Jones is on the play as Hightstown coach John Mariano looks on. Rams won 14-4.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Losses Are Mounting For PHS Baseball Team

"The losses are starting to snowball," observed Princeton High baseball coach Jason Petrone this week, after PHS dropped a close 9-8 decision to Hun School Saturday for its fourth loss in a row. The Little Tigers and first-year coach Petrone are still looking for that first win.

"I just hope it only gets better from here," added Petrone. "It's up to the kids to get some timely hitting."

The Little Tigers will visit Ewing High this Wednesday at 3:45 and then take a six-day break before resuming next Tuesday at Lawrence.

PHS, it turned out, was just inches away from that first win in its contest with town rival Hun. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh and

two out and the Little Tigers having already scored a run to cut Hun's lead to one, sophomore Mark Lesh smacked a grounder between short and third. The Hun shortstop went to his right, fielded the ball and threw to second.

It was a hang-hang tie. The runner at second was called out but it was, insisted Petrone, "very close. If the ball had drifted to the right, if it were a little higher, a little lower ... anything ... it would have been our first win."

A game of inches. A more detailed report of the game appears elsewhere in this issue.

Inches were not involved in Princeton's game with visiting Hightstown the day before. The hard-hitting Rams clubbed 14 hits, including a pair of triples and three doubles, to post a 14-4 win. The visitors scored in every inning but the first and fourth.

PHS starter Darren Horangie set the Rams down in order

in the first on six pitches. He retired the first five before Hightstown scratched out a run in the second to tie the score.

"I'm happy with the way Darren is throwing," said Petrone, who added that his chief goal is to keep the spunky junior hurler "focused."

PHS had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when leadoff batter Mike Procaccini got on via an error, stole second, went to third on a botched pickoff attempt and came home on Jeff Spies' RBI single.

After the Rams plated three runs in the third, PHS clawed back with two in the fourth on RBI singles by Doug Chang and Procaccini to cut the margin to 4-3. It came apart for Horangie one inning later when Hightstown (2-1) sent ten batters to the plate and scored five runs to go up 9-4. Petrone called on Matt Deveau to pitch the last two innings but Deveau was solved for five hits and five more runs.

Chang had two of Princeton's seven hits, including a double and drove in two. Third baseman Seth Churi and shortstop Adam Rosh each connected for three hits for the Rams. PHS stranded seven runners.

Fail to Hold Lead

Petrone was less happy about the Little Tigers' play at the start of the week in a 6-3 loss to Hopewell Valley. PHS grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second when it scored three unearned runs but then gave back two runs, also unearned, in the same inning to Hopewell. Hopewell tied the game in the fifth when PHS starter and losing pitcher Chris Healey uncorked two wild pitches after allowing a double by Nick Seas. Hopewell then won its first game in three starts with three runs in the sixth, highlighted by a two-run single by HV relief pitcher Geordi Kerr in his first varsity at-bat appearance.

Said Petrone, "I think we don't know how to win yet."

PHS had scored its first run when DH Garrett Roberts reached base on an error, advanced on a walk to Chang and came home on a throwing error by Bulldog shortstop Mike Newman. Deveau and Procaccini each followed with run-scoring singles. Spies wielded the big bat for PHS, driving in a pair of runs with a triple and a single.

Healey took the loss. He walked five and did not strike out anyone. As they have early in the season, the Little Tigers stranded a number of runners — eight in this game. They outhit HV, 6-5.

PHS Sets Shot Put Mark In Spartan Relay Event

Ruth Williams and Ailey Penningroth combined to set a new shot put record in the Spartan Relays held Friday at Steinert High School.

Penningroth threw the shot

38-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Williams had an even 34-0 for a 72-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ effort. That erased the previous standard of 65-5 set last year by Randolph High.

Williams then teamed with Lauren Wedam to win the javelin, as she recorded a 90-3 and Wedam an 89-6 for a combined 179-9. That was more than 20 feet longer than the 155-4 mark by second-place Hun School.

Williams and Wedam also finished second in the discus with a combined 193-4 performance. The event was captured by Marlboro with a new record mark of 208-0, topping the previous mark of 200-11 set last year by Hopewell Valley.

The Little Tiger girls finished fourth in the team standings with 23 points. Trenton High was on top with 34, followed by Randolph with 33 and East Brunswick with 31.

The Little Tiger boys failed to win an event, finishing seventh among 11 teams. Notre Dame won the team standings, followed by Steinert and Trenton.

Fifth-place Hun School set a new record in the high jump where Tom Ross cleared 6-6 and Courtney Fitch, 6-2, for a combined 12-8, topping the previous record of 11-6 shared by Freehold Boro and Neptune.

Continued on Next Page

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SAFE AT FIRST: PHS first baseman Chris Healey's tag is not in time to pick off Hightstown runner during second-inning action in Friday's 14-4 loss to Rams.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun captured another first in the 4x200 relay where Doug Bullock, Adrian Krause, Fitch and Ross ran a 1:33.9 to nip a North Brunswick quartet that was timed in 1:34.3.

Tri-Meet Results

In a tri-meet last week, the PHS girls defeated Hightstown, 65-57, and Hun, 81-37, to remain undefeated at 3-0.

Penningroth was a triple winner, taking both the 100 and 400 hurdle events and the shot put. Williams won the javelin and discus, and Cara Boyles was another double winner by taking the 800 and 1600 races. Eileen Yam won the 3200.

The PHS boys defeated Hightstown, 78-52, but were edged by Hun, 62-60. All of Princeton's points came in the race events.

Nixon Grant won the 200 dash and was second in the 100. Jordan Gillis won the 400 and Andrew Callegari both the 800 and 1600.

Dave Patterson won the 3200 in 10:29. Eugene Leung won the 110 hurdles in 16.4 and the 400 hurdles in 64.8.

PHS Nine Loses Again As Stentz Joins Team

Senior Ben Stentz, who missed the first four games recovering from a tendon injury sustained in the basketball season, was back in centerfield for Princeton High's game Monday with McCorristin, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Little Tigers from suffering their fifth straight loss. The Iron Mikes had entered the game winless in three starts.

This week PHS coach Jason Petrone had said of Stentz, "I'm counting on him in center; I miss his leadership." Stentz, a three-year veteran, got one hit in three at bats.

Visiting McCorristin pounced on PHS hurler Darren Horangic for two runs in the first and six more in the second to grab an early 8-1 lead.

The eight runs — in fact, all 11 McCorristin runs — were unearned. Petrone, who has seen encouraging signs in previous games, saw none in this one. "This is the worst we've played all season," he said. "We finally looked as bad as our record." The Little Tigers committed seven errors.

PHS chipped away with an eight-hit attack, including three by catcher Bob Pisano, that produced seven runs, but it could not overcome that early lead.

Its biggest inning was the fifth. PHS loaded the bases on a walk, a Pisano double and a single by Doug Chang. Iron Mike pitcher Dave Aaronson looked as if he might work out of it when he retired the next two batters on short fly balls,

run but my players haven't quite grasped the concept yet." Garza, John Hagios and Brendan Branon scored for the Little Tigers.

Garza 3 & 7 Against Hun

Against visiting Hun last week, Garza played a role in ten of his team's 11 goals. The senior attack scored three and assisted on seven others, taking advantage of numerous man-up situations. Both teams were whistled for 12 penalties.

Despite all the infractions, it was still either team's game to win at the start of the final period when a Will Tate goal, 23 seconds into the final stanza cut Princeton's lead to 6-4. Princeton responded by widening its margin to 9-4 on three quick goals by Hagios, Jared Bilanin and Drew Massie, the latter two just 14 seconds apart. Garza set up all three.

Hagios tied Garza for the scoring lead with three goals, while Bilanin added a pair of scores. Ricky Vernon and Branon joined Massie in contributing singles scores.

Hun Laxmen Get Break From Hectic Schedule

"We need a little rest; we're not playing well, admitted Hun lacrosse coach John Czelusniak, after his team dropped a 14-3 decision to Bridgewater West Friday for its fourth loss in a row after an opening win.

Hun played those four games in just seven days. "We had no chance to get the kinks out," said Czelusniak. "The kids got emotionally and physically tired. It was tough to stick in there but we are hoping to climb out of it."

Hun will get the time it needs to regroup this week. After a scheduled meeting with Hunterdon Central, the Raiders will be idle for the next eight days before resuming next Wednesday, April 22, when it hosts Peddie.

"The kids realize that it is still early in the season and that we have a lot of lacrosse left to play," added Czelusniak.

In making the trip to Bridge-water, the Raiders allowed the unbeaten home team (4-0) to take a 7-1 half time lead. Hun scored twice in the third period but was unable to cut into the home team's lead, as Bridge-water went on to score seven more goals in the second half. The victors were led by attackman Matt Elzer who had five goals and two assists.

Mark Krause, Chris Walsh and Brud Hutchinson scored for Hun.

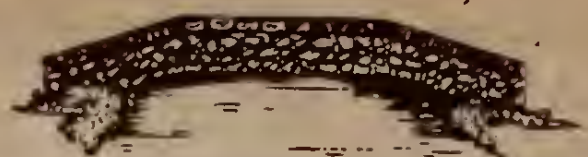
In its 11-6 loss to Princeton High earlier in the week, Will Tate and Todd Coyer each had two goals and Krause and Hutchinson added single tallies.

"Princeton," said Czelusniak, "did a nice job of taking us out of our offense."

Of the first two weeks of action, Czelusniak cited the defensive play of Carl Jackson, and, on the offensive end, that of Chris White, Coyer and Krause. "Krause is not real fast but he is steady with the ball."

Another he singled out is junior Dave White, "a name that doesn't show up a lot in the scoring," admitted Czelusniak. "But he's been in the right place at the right time. We'll have to get the ball to him more often."

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Can't Wait for 2nd Half Says PHS's Joyce Jones

Her team did a lot better in the second half when it outscored Villa Joseph Marie, 4-2, allowed Princeton High lacrosse coach Joyce Jones this week. But the veteran Little Tiger coach, closing in on two decades at the helm, added, "We can't wait for the second half."

In the first half, unbeaten VJM had outscored the visiting Little Tigers 8-4 at its Newtown, Pa., campus on Friday and then hung on for a 10-8 victory — its fifth without a loss. PHS fell to 1-2.

Ahead for PHS are back-to-back games, starting with rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:45 on the Panthers' field, followed by West Windsor on Thursday at 4 on the West Windsor campus. After that, an 11-day break, one extended two days with the announcement that the Montville game on the 25th has been cancelled because too many of the Montville players will be away on vacation.

Too Big, Too Easy

Perhaps the Little Tigers' first win of the season two days earlier, a lopsided 17-4 thrashing of winless Peddie, had been, said Jones, "too big a win — and too easy."

Added Jones, "I don't think we were ready to play lacrosse like we were for Peddie. You can't underestimate a program just because it is a new program." Villa Joseph Marie, reported Jones, started its lacrosse program just four years ago, but under the same coach who has made the school well known for its soccer success.

Although it was not enough to overcome VJM's early lead, Princeton High, said Jones, "played its best half of the season, especially Michelle Brophy." Brophy, she said, scored a goal and assisted on another from her defensive wing slot. "Everybody was chipping in," said Jones.

Team captain Elise Wilson scored Princeton's second, fourth and final goals to raise her total to a team-leading nine. Carolina Bustamante scored Princeton's first, fifth and seventh goals for her hat trick. She trails Wilson for the scoring lead by one goal. Daphne Smith accounted for Princeton's other goal, her fourth of the season.



VOLLA UP TO FULL VELOCITY: Hun's Straya Volla races down field with the ball during first-half action in Thursday's contest with Hopewell Valley which Bulldogs won, 5-3.

Junior Erin Davis, who was an eighth-grade goalie at the John Witherspoon School, played the entire game and came up with 16 saves. She is trying to make PHS followers forget Joan Sullivan, PHS's standout goalie the previous two seasons. "She's coming along but it isn't going to happen overnight," said Jones.

In the easy win over Peddie, in which PHS led 5-0 after the first six minutes and 9-1 at halftime, Wilson, held scoreless in the first game, erupted for six goals. Bustamante and Smith scored three apiece. Joining the scoring spree with two goals each were Jessica Holzer and Carrie Gleeksman. Jenny Zar had one — her first of the year.

Hun Girls Slipping

Across town, the Hun girls' lacrosse team did not have a successful week.

On Saturday the Raiders traveled to Blair Academy and had to settle for a 9-9 tie. Two days earlier, they lost a 5-3 battle to visiting Hopewell Valley and they began the week with a 10-9 setback at the hands of rival Stuart Country Day School where Stuart scored the tying and winning goals in the last 30 seconds. The result: after five games, Hun is 1-3-1.

Hun was scheduled to oppose Pingry this week and will not play again until Tuesday, the 21st, when it visits Oak Knoll.

Hopewell dominated the first period of play when it took a 2-

0 lead, as Sarah Onofri scored four goals and had an assist for the 2-0 Bulldogs. Susie Markson, Mary Pat McDonald and Alicia Klosowski scored for Hun.

Earlier, Hun failed to protect its 7-3 halftime lead over Stuart. With 28 seconds left, Stuart's Shelly Wollert had tied the score at nine with her only goal and eight seconds later Kate Donovan beat Hun goalie Judy Persichetti for the game winner. It was Donovan's fourth goal for the victors.

Streya Volla had four goals for Hun and Markson, three. Tara Vinson and Klosowski added single goals but the total was still one short.

Hun Outlasts PHS, 9-8 Raider Nine Is Now 4-2

In last week's three outings by The Hun School baseball team, two were dramatic. In both, the ball bounced in Hun's direction.

On Saturday, the Raiders hung on to outlast rival Princeton High, 9-8, after the Little Tigers had the bases loaded with two out in the last inning, and last Wednesday they rallied for seven runs in the sixth inning and then pushed the winning run across in the next to nip another rival, Lawrenceville School, 12-11.

In between, coach Bill McQuade's Raiders bowed to Steinert, 6-3. Overall, Hun is off to a 4-2 start, one that McQuade is happy with. But there will be no rest for the Raiders: they

will play three games in the next four days, possibly more, all on the road.

After a scheduled meeting with Pennington School, Hun will visit Hightstown on Thursday and then participate in the Academy of New Church Tournament in Bryn Athyn, Pa., on Friday.

A Little of Everything

The Lawrenceville game had a little bit of everything: nine errors, 13 walks (10 issued by three Big Red hurlers), 24 hits (12 by each team) and 20 runners left on base, 14 by Hun. Larry coach Champ Atlee called it "ugly." McQuade saw it as a game in which Hun refused to quit. "We really hit the ball hard," he said.

Trailing 11-4 after five innings, Hun sent a dozen men to the plate in the sixth inning to

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A LOT OF BODIES BUT WHERE'S THE BALL? Undetected, but somewhere, is the ball that four Hopewell Valley players and three from Hun are struggling for. In the center, in white shirts, from Hun are, from left, Susie Markson, Becky Jensen, and Alicia Klosowski. HV won, 5-3.

Sports

Continued from Previous Page

score seven runs and tie the game at 11. The rally was fueled by three Lawrenceville errors. Matt Keenan tied the score when he scored on a wild pitch.

Hun won the game in the next inning with the bat, as Kevin Shaffer singled and came home on Ian Matuzewski's double. Danny Wilson, who pitched the last 3½ innings for Hun, got the win, his first. Shaffer had three hits for Hun and four other Raider players had two each.

On Thursday, Steinert pitcher Jeff Fennelli limited Hun to three hits (two by Keenan) while Spartans were led at the plate by Dan Fraziano, who had three hits, two stolen bases and an RBI to lead the Spartans to their second win in two starts.

Hun sophomore Jeff Ferraro took the loss, allowing ten hits. He walked three and fanned three.

Hun-PHS: A Dog Fight

McQuade termed the game with rival PHS, "a dog fight. We had a big lead and then we had to hang on for dear life. It was a good ballgame."

Scheduled for 11 at the PHS field, the game had to be moved to the afternoon at the Hun field when rain left the Little Tiger diamond unplayable.

Hun plated three runs in the first off PHS sophomore Mike Procaccini, who was making his first start, "Mike did a nice job considering he is only a sophomore, but he was getting behind on a lot of the batters," said PHS coach Jason Petrone.

Hun added three more in the fourth and after five it led 7-2 when the Little Tigers pushed across single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Kris Uhlhorn, who got the win, went three innings and was replaced by Wilson. When Wilson's arm tightened up and McQuade brought in Matt D'Altrui, who had never pitched before, "it got interesting" said McQuade.

PHS jumped on D'Altrui for five runs, including a two-run single by Procaccini, to tie the score at 7. Hun bounced right back with two more in the seventh off a single by catcher Rich Marchetti, a sacrifice, an RBI double by Shaffer and a clutch single by Matuzewski. PHS also refused to roll over and closed to within one. But with the bases loaded it could not push the tying run across.

"It was tight," agreed McQuade. "Jason has done a lot with that ball club. It has a lot of life."

Chris Healey, who followed Doug Chang to the mound to pitch the last inning for PHS, was charged with the loss. Procaccini led PHS at the plate with three hits. Jeremy Skule had two hits and drove in two runs for Hun, while Shaffer had two hits in three at bats and also drove in two runs.

PDS Baseball Wins 7-3, In Key Prep B Contest

The Princeton Day baseball team won a big game against Pennington last week, but discovered again that it is no match against area high schools.

The Panthers beat up on Pennington, 7-3, last Wednesday to increase their Prep B mark to 2-1; overall they are 2-2 after a 12-1 pasting by Nottingham on Friday. Saturday's rain knocked out a game against Rutgers Prep.

The Blue and White was scheduled to get back in action against Prep B competition this past Tuesday when it faced Gill St. Bernards. On Saturday, it will be back on the firing line again against Ewing High.

Last Wednesday against Pennington, PDS scored in just one inning, but a big seven-run second provided more than enough runs. The victory gave Laudenberger his second win of the season, as he allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked just one.

Coach Paul Brown's team spotted the Raiders two runs in the first, but overcame that deficit quickly in the second. With one out, Brian Mauney and David Wise singled and Matt Varhley reached on an error by the third baseman, loading the bases. John Teffau's ground ball, which should have been the third out of the inning, instead produced two runs when the shortstop overthrew first base.

Laudenberger struck out, but Wes Robinson was hit by a pitch, reloading the bases. David Jackson then smacked an opposite field two bagger, scoring three more. He came home on another throwing error on a ground ball hit by Scott Feldman. The final run of the rally was driven in by Mike Schragger, who drove in Feldman with an infield hit.

PDS was guilty of a couple of errors later on that led to single runs for the home team in the second and third, but all scoring ended there.

A sharp single to right that almost resulted in a putout at first base was all Princeton Day could muster against Nottingham two days later. John Mitchell mowed down Panther batters, striking out 10, and walking just two.

Meanwhile Greg Glasser didn't get out of the second inning, allowing 10 runs (seven of them earned) on six hits. A couple of PDS errors didn't help him either.

The bright spot for coach Paul Brown's team was the relief pitching of sophomore Chris Vivona. He got the final out in the second-run second, and allowed just two more in 4½ innings of relief.

PDS Tennis Wins Fourth; Newark Academy Next

The Princeton Day tennis team has zipped through the Prep B ranks so far without a loss. Morristown-Beard was its

Continued on Next Page



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Resignation

Continued from Page 1

following the resignation of William Fuller as president. Westminster was suffering financial difficulties and experiencing declining enrollment when it sought a merger with a larger, compatible institution.

Mr. McGarry was given responsibility for day to day operation of the Choir College as well as the key role in preparing the two institutions for actual merger, which requires outside State approvals as well as some internal reorganization. At present, the two colleges are separate legal entities affiliated under a single president, Dr. Luedeke. They have separate boards of trustees which will become a single board when the merger takes place.

Mr. McGarry moved into the president's house on campus and became known and liked by the students. According to Anne Sears, Westminster spokesperson, the students were upset when they learned of his resignation last Thursday, coming only nine months after his appointment.

"We're all disappointed by this decision," Ms. Sears said. "But this institution is bigger than one person. There is a core of people who have been here and know the place and what it stands for and they and it will continue."

'Worked Himself Out'

She said she thought Mr. McGarry had essentially "worked himself out of a job," or at least the job he felt himself best suited to doing. According to Ms. Sears, the preparations for merger have gone more smoothly than anyone expected and have come to the point where the specific administrative functions of admissions, development and the business office can meld together.

Melding student services and academic administrations will take longer, she said. She suggested that Mr. McGarry's skills were in the business/development area and that he may have felt that the areas that have yet to be merged are not his areas of expertise.

Earle Rommel, Rider spokesperson, concurred with this view. "As Rider and Westminster moved to integrate departments," Mr. Rommel said, "Bill's responsibilities were changing. He felt the changes that were yet to come did not make best use of his abilities." He described Mr. McGarry as a "very creative, imaginative person, a doer and an achiever."



William McGarry

Dr. Luedeke has asked Joseph V. Summers, associate dean of graduate services at Rider, to coordinate the final steps to be taken leading to the merger. Dr. Summers, who served as a faculty member in Rider's School of Education and Human Services from 1967 to 1969, and again from 1976 to 1987, has directed the graduate services program at Rider for the past five years. He also served as a dean at Gloucester County College and as superintendent of schools in Mt. Holly and Freehold Borough.

Ms. Sears said that an office is being created for Dr. Luedeke at Westminster and that he will be spending more time on the Choir College campus on a regular basis.

During the interim between agreeing to merge and actual merger, the two institutions are two separate legal entities affiliated under a single president, Dr. Luedeke. They have separate boards of trustees, which will be integrated into a single board when the actual merger takes place.

Merger Gives Boost

From the Choir College's point of view, the decision to merge by which Rider assumed the assets and liabilities of Westminster has given the Choir College a psychological as well as a financial boost. Starting last summer, Rider capital funds were used to spruce up the Westminster campus and take care of some long-deferred maintenance needs.

According to Ms. Sears, "the place looks better and feels better. When the alumni come back for alumni weekend, they will see an appreciable difference." Meanwhile, the music for which the Choir College is famous continues on a high level.

On Wednesday, April 22, the Westminster Symphonic Choir, which Joseph Flummerfelt conducts, will participate in the Philadelphia Orchestra's farewell concert to conductor Ricardo Muti. The concert will be broadcast live on Philadelphia TV station KYW and on cable television's arts and entertainment channel. The Choir will sing Westminster's signature piece, the *Lutkin Benediction*, a cappella with Mr. Flummerfelt conducting as a farewell to Mr. Muti.

"There won't be a dry eye in the place," Ms. Sears predicts.

The Choir College is also pleased that Kurt Mazur, who is replacing Zubin Mehta as conductor of the New York Philharmonic, will be the commencement speaker this spring and will receive an honorary degree. The Symphonic Choir sang with Mr. Mazur in a performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* last December that was to have been conducted by Leonard Bernstein, who withdrew because of illness.

"They were so impressed by him they wanted him for Commencement," Ms. Sears said.

Enrollment is back up to the level it was two years ago, she noted. Although Mr. McGarry's decision not to continue has been temporarily disconcerting, Ms. Sears expressed optimism that the opportunities for Westminster that she and others at the Choir College can see on the horizon as a result of the merger with Rider will begin to materialize in the coming year.

Dr. Luedeke put it this way: "Bill helped bring new confidence and vitality to the campus. While he will be missed, his departure in no way diminishes the commitment Rider has made to the support of the Choir College and to the preservation of those characteristics it has held special for so long."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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latest victim last Friday, 5-0.

But in all probability, that will come to an end this week when the Panthers face Newark Academy. The Minutemen always boast a top line-up of players, and this year is no exception. The day before, PDS was scheduled to face another prep opponent, Montclair-Kimberley.

Friday's whitewash of visiting Mo-Beard couldn't have provided Rome Campbell's team with much practice for rigors to come. All players won in straight sets, with nobody losing more than three games.

Hayden Aaronson lost just one game at number one, Marc Wirstrom and Jason Bilanin dropped just three apiece at two and three, respectively.

In doubles play, Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown, playing at one, and Pat Meehan and Dennis DeCore at two, followed suit, losing just three games.

Last Thursday's match with Hun was rained out.

PDS Boys' Lacrosse 3-1 After Splitting a Pair

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team couldn't handle Pingry a week ago Wednesday, but rebounded Friday to whip Manasquan High School.

The split left the Panthers with a 3-1 mark, pending the outcome of a meeting with Rutgers Prep this past Tuesday. Another Prep B opponent will follow on Thursday, when the Blue and White travels to Livingston to meet Newark Academy.

After the long bus ride to Manasquan, it took coach Scott Spence's team more than three quarters to get rolling. The home forces tallied the only goal of the first period to lead 1-0.

PDS notched two in the second for a 2-1 lead at halftime, but its offense faltered again in the third when MHS tallied the only goal. Tied at two apiece entering the fourth, PDS suddenly came alive, scoring six times for an 8-2 triumph.

Tony Shafto led the way with a hat trick, Mark Trowbridge followed with a pair of goals, and Danny Knight and Patrick Kerney had one each. PDS out shot the home team 28-19, and Jud Henderson had 17 saves.

Despite a huge disparity in shots, last Wednesday's contest with Pingry in Martinsville was close for the first half, with the home team holding a 5-3 lead at the intermission. The third period was decisive, with Big Blue scoring three times while shutting out the Panthers. It added two more in the fourth,

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Hoping to Rebound With Victory over Princeton High School

Last week was not a good one for the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team.

It started with a 10-6 loss to Lawrenceville, a team the Panthers would always love to beat, but rarely do anymore. It continued with a weekend trip to New England to visit Greenwich Academy and Taft on successive days. Once upon a time, several years ago, when she had the horses, coach Kim Bedesem had nothing to fear when she played these schools, but these contests were an embarrassment.

On Friday, Greenwich Academy romped to a 15-4 halftime lead, and coasted through the second half for a 20-6 victory. The following day against Taft, PDS played a little better, but the result was just as bad, 21-8. Once again, the Blue and White was out of contention early, falling behind 11-1 at one point, and 16-5 at the intermission.

Bedesem was left shaking her head, and commenting, "When you're down that far at halftime, there is no way you're going to come back." Goaltending is one of the areas that must improve, and a former member of the Princeton University women's team will be brought in to give instruction.

Bedesem is also concerned with the number of times the team is giving up the ball on turnovers. "When we begin to correct that problem, we'll give up fewer goals," she commented.

Goal scorers for the Blue and White in the two games were Britte Lynam, Sarah Berkman, Jesse Eaton, Sharon Thomas and Marcy Webster.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS stayed with undefeated Lawrenceville in the first half, but was shut out in the second, eventually losing, 10-4. Goals by Sarah Berkman and Jesse Eaton gave the Panthers a 2-1 lead in the first six minutes.

After the visiting Larries had tallied twice, Marcy Webster's hard shot from 25 feet away tied the game at 3-3. Lawrenceville got the next pair of goals; Meghan Bencze narrowed the deficit to 5-4 on PDS's last successful offensive thrust, and it was 6-4 at the half.

The visitors controlled the final 25 minutes, scoring four more times while the Princeton Day attack sputtered.

"We started to tire in the second half," Bedesem commented. "Our groundball pick-ups and quickness weren't there."

There's still plenty of time for Bedesem's team to salvage a decent season. Crosstown rival Princeton High will be at PDS on Wednesday for a contest. The Little Tigers at 1-2 are having their problems also, and a win for PDS would be a boost for both its record and confidence.

while PDS's only second-half goal came at that point.

Two goals by Trowbridge and one by Knipe in the first two periods had kept the Panthers close in the first half, but Trowbridge's third goal of the game was all they could manage later on. Pingry outshot PDS 37-12, and only great work by Henderson, 27 saves, kept PDS in the game.

Last Wednesday, Stitzer, Anzel and Bushell all shot 41s on the Blairstown course to lead the Panthers over Blair, 211 to 225. Toto was two strokes back with a 43 and Leahy finished with a 45.

Princeton Day is now 3-1

Panther 9 Wins Big One, Defeating Lawrenceville

The victory won't help them in the Prep B standings, but the 4-2 triumph over Lawrenceville Monday should be a big boost to the Princeton Day baseball team.

The Panthers can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times they have beaten the Larries in the last two decades (last time 1988). With this latest win, the Blue and White should gain the confidence to handle any and all remaining B opponents.

Senior pitcher Michael Laudenberger, following in the footsteps of Joel Totten, was in control all the way, allowing just one earned run on five hits. Still, he found himself behind 1-0 entering the top of the fifth, because Lawrenceville's Steve Plimpton, who allowed only two hits in seven innings, had shut down PDS hitters. Jason Myslik had provided the only run of the game with a second-inning home run over the left field fence.

In the top of the fifth with Jason Powell on base via a wild pitch on a third strike, Laudenberger took matters into his own hands, smacking a high pitch over that same fence in left. The Larries' defense sagged at this point, allowing another run by Jackson for a 3-1 lead.

PDS gave one back in the bottom of the fifth on a two-base throwing error, but the home team returned that gift with three errors in the sixth that moved Mike Schragger around the bases. Laudenberger didn't need the insurance run, escaping a two-out, two-on jam in the

bottom of the seventh. He struck out just one and allowed just one walk.

The win was PDS's third against two losses, and Laudenberger owns all three victories.

Tennis Beats Pingry

Jason Bilanin won a second-set tiebreaker, 7-1, to give the PDS tennis team its fifth straight victory without a loss. His win enabled the Panthers to squeeze by Pingry, undefeated in four matches, 3-2, Monday afternoon.

Bilanin had captured the first set 6-4. Hayden Aaronson was the other singles winner, playing well in a 6-1, 6-3 victory. Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown, currently playing at second doubles, pending the outcome of a challenge process, whipped their opponents, 6-3, 6-0. Marc Wirstrom lost in straight sets at number two singles, and Chris Sheldon and Pat Meehan lost three and three at first doubles.

The PDS golf team finished second behind Nottingham and ahead of Hopewell Valley in a three-way match played at Cranbury Country Club. The Northstars won with a 211 total, with the Panthers four strokes behind, and HV trailing at 227. Dan Bushell led PDS with a 39 on the par 35 course; Scott Anzel had a 41, Alby Toto, 42, John Stitzer, 44 and John Leahy, 49.

The girls' lacrosse team rebounded from recent losses to pound Morristown-Beard, 15-5. Leading 5-2 at the half, the Panthers exploded for 10 goals after the intermission. Sarah Berkman led the way with four goals, Jesse Eaton tallied three, Sharon Thomas, Britte Lynam and Megan Bencze two apiece, and Jen Mitchell and Elissa Doyle one each.

Finally, the other pitcher in the Laudenberger family, Cindy, a ninth grader, won her game also, leading the softball team to its first victory of the season, 9-7, over Solebury. She outdid her brother at the plate, hitting a home run and a triple, good for two RBIs. Mina Kim and Stacey Mamm also had two RBIs apiece.

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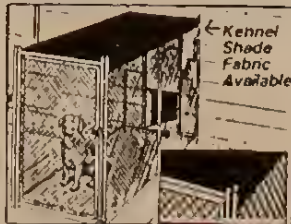
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WINE TASTING TO BENEFIT WHEATON: The Princeton Area Wheaton Club will hold a wine tasting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in Skillman. Thomas F. Dailey will explain the wines and vintages. He is shown with club members Carol Hillenbrand, left, and Kathleen Arnold. For information or tickets, call 924-9042.

Clubs and Organizations

Wheaton College alumnae will hold a wine tasting in Skillman on April 25 to benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

Sponsored by the Princeton Area Wheaton Club, the event will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Carol and Roch Hillenbrand.

Thomas F. Dailey of Princeton, an avid wine collector and expert, will be on hand to explain the wines and vintages presented at the tasting.

For further information, tickets, and directions to the tasting, call Penny Thomas at 924-9042.

The Princeton Soroptimist Club will sponsor a theater dinner party on Sunday, May 3. The play is Neil Simon's *Rumors* at the Village Barn Theater. A dinner at Colonial Farms will follow the 2:30 matinee. There will be a choice of entrees.

Tickets are \$35, all inclusive. Call Dottie Hunt, 683-0837, or (908) 359-8105 for further information.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club plans a membership drive to be held May 8 at noon in the Suzanne Patterson Center, which is located behind Borough Hall.

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All prospective members are invited to be guests at a luncheon in their honor. Reservations may be made by calling 924-4325, 924-9564 or 497-7650. All club members are welcome, and are asked to make reservations.

The Suzanne Patterson Center is open Monday through Friday. The club is open to persons 60 years of age and over. It meets the second and last Friday of each month, except for July and August.

Bob Angelo, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will be the featured speaker at the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting on Monday. The meeting will be held at the Lawrence Library, on Route 1 and Darrah Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

All people interested in this issue are invited to attend.

A program of historic interest on Ellis Island will be presented to the Women's College Club by New Jersey Bell on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church.

The program, "Ellis Island — Restoring the Promise," relates the experiences of early immigrants arriving in America and the role of the Telephone Pioneers of America in restoring this historic facility into our national immigration museum.

Guests are welcome.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, May 6, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church.

Members are reminded to bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

The Jersey Purl Knitting Guild will meet Wednesday, April 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The topic will be traveling stitches. Knitters of all levels are invited to attend, and should bring needles and yarn. For directions and more information, call Jean Hiles at 393-5941 or Susan Ashmore at 683-4739.

Reservations must be made before Friday, April 24, by calling Shirley Eng at 275-4860 or Marguerite Vera at 799-6292. Recipes for Indian foods are available from the committee in charge of the program.

"The Consequences of the Second Russian Revolution" will be the subject of a presentation by Henry S. Beinen, director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University. The talk will be before Fifty-Five Plus at the Jewish Center, at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Fifty-Five Plus is a non-sectarian group that was organized to promote friendships and social contacts between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Dr. Beinen has written 15 books; held six chairman and directorships; has been consultant to the United States and other governments; and has received numerous honors.

All men in the area are invited to the meeting.

The West Windsor International Club and the Indian Voice of West Windsor Association will present an Indian Night at the Upper Elementary School in Plainsboro on Friday, May 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Celebrating the beginning of spring, the program will feature Indian costumes, Indian foods, traditional dancing, special music, plus an Indian children's show with rope dancing, and a costume show. Admission is \$1 for members, \$2 for nonmembers, plus an Indian dish for eight people.

Reservations must be made before Friday, April 24, by calling Shirley Eng at 275-4860 or Marguerite Vera at 799-6292. Recipes for Indian foods are available from the committee in charge of the program.

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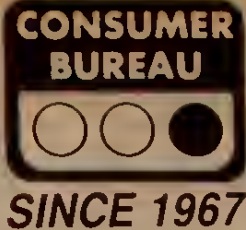
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COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Pn. Jctn. 50 Pn-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421.

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CORNER HOUSE

*Counseling Center for Adolescents,
Young Adults and their Families*
Call 924-8018

Who We Are

Corner House is a non-profit counseling agency for adolescents, young adults and their families. Established in 1972 as a joint agency of Princeton Borough and Township, Corner House has been a leading force in the community's light against substance abuse.

Corner House has played a major role in the prevention and treatment of substance abuse and other related mental health problems. Through outreach programs to local schools and organizations, the staff has been able not only to educate the community about the nature and extent of substance abuse problems, but also to help adolescents cope with the difficulties and pressures of growing up.

Our Clients

The clients at Corner House come from all of the diverse groups in the Princeton area. Some of the clients we have recently served include:

- A sixteen year old high school girl who is having difficulty relating to her parents.
- A fourteen year old boy growing up in a single family home where his mother abuses alcohol.
- Two teenage girls who are reeling from the knowledge that their father, an executive who commutes to New York, has been abusing cocaine.
- Parents who are worried about their teenager's use of alcohol and failing grades.

Treatment Services

Every treatment program begins with a comprehensive assessment and evaluation. An individualized treatment plan is then developed for each client. Among the range of treatment services available are the following:

- Individual counseling.
- Family therapy.
- Group counseling for adolescents.
- Group therapy for recovering substance abusers and their families.
- Adult children of dysfunctional family groups.
- Early sobriety groups.
- Individual and group treatment for aftercare.
- Groups for adult children of alcoholics.
- Psychiatric evaluations.
- Referral to a 12-step self-help program.
- Urine screening.
- Drug and/or alcohol evaluations.

Our Staff

The Corner House staff is comprised of professional masters-level counselors with specialized training in substance abuse. In addition to a consulting psychiatrist and psychologist, the staff includes clinical social workers, family therapists, and certified substance abuse counselors. Together they form a compassionate and dedicated team, offering comprehensive counseling services to individuals in the Princeton area.

Information and Referral Services

Through collaboration with other mental health agencies, Corner House can provide its clients with information regarding services available in the community. When necessary, referral is made for residential placement or inpatient rehabilitation. Corner House provides follow up services for clients who have completed treatment at a residential facility. The staff also works closely with the schools, police and court system to ensure a coordinated service plan.



Prevention and Education Services

In addition to the treatment of alcohol and other drug abuse problems, Corner House is committed to the prevention of these problems through community education programs. Among the many programs the staff provides are:

- Alcohol and drug education programs for schools, youth groups, and parent groups.
- Outreach and community awareness programs including consultation to schools, social service organizations, and community groups.
- Inservice training for teachers, clergy and other youth-oriented personnel.
- Educational materials for loan to community groups.
- Speakers bureau.

Funding for Services

Corner House is an affordable community agency with a sliding fee scale based on income and family size. The minimum fee is \$2.00 per session. In some cases insurance companies will reimburse some or all of the counseling fees.

Client fees cover only a small portion of the total costs for providing the wide range of Corner House's services. Other sources of funds include Princeton Borough and Township, New Jersey Department of Health, Mercer County Drug and Alcohol Division, and the Corner House Foundation.

Begin with a Phone Call

If you, or someone you know is in need of our services, please do not hesitate to call us at 924-8018. During regular office hours someone will be there to help you. After hours you can leave a message and we will get back to you.

Our hours are: Monday-Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Linda Meisel, ACSW, Executive Director
Rebecca Winborn, ACSW, Clinical Supervisor



One Palmer Square
Princeton, N.J. 08542
609-924-6088



114 Nassau Street
Tel. 924-3494



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OBITUARIES

R. Birchall Kimble, 78, of Princeton died April 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Atlantic City, Mr. Kimble lived in Princeton most of his life. He attended The Hun School and the University of North Carolina and graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., in 1936. Most of his working life was spent in the operation of the family firm, Kimble Funeral Home, until his retirement in 1979.

He served for 35 years as a vice president and director of Nassau Savings & Loan Association and was a member of the board of the Princeton Health Department from 1958 to 1964. He was a life member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a member for more than 50 years of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM. A member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, where he was a deacon, he was also a member of the Nassau Club, the Old Guard of Princeton and Springdale Golf Club.

Mr. Kimble travelled extensively and was an avid tennis player.

Son of the late Ralph E. and Mary Birchall Kimble, he is survived by his wife, Gerry B. Kimble; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sherry and Dean

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

R. Birchall Kimble
Boyce of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Bonnie and John Rogers of Wyndmoor, Pa.; five grandchildren; a great-granddaughter and a niece and a nephew.

The service was held Sunday at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. and the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis co-officiating. Burial in Princeton Cemetery was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Phi Gamma Delta, Epsilon Chapter, 108 West Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Howard S. McMorris, a retired lawyer, died April 5 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. He was 81 years old and had lived in Princeton since 1945.

Mr. McMorris, a native of Philadelphia, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He earned his law degree there in 1934 and served as editor in chief of the Law Review.

He practiced briefly in New York and then in Philadelphia. He returned to New York in 1941 to join the Manhattan firm of Reavis & McGrath, a forerunner of Fulbright & Jaworski, where he specialized in the underwriting of corporate securities and worked closely with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. McMorris retired as a senior partner in 1966 because of impaired vision and became blind six years later. He was a member of the New York and Pennsylvania bars, and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Following his retirement Mr. McMorris served for 12 years as a trustee and secretary of the board of Westminster Choir College. An ardent Gilbert & Sullivan enthusiast, he was a founding member with Lee H. Bristol, George Gallup and A. Munroe Wade of the Gilbert & Sullivan Association here. The group staged local productions of the G & S Operettas, often assisted by the Westminster Choir College.

An active tennis and squash player, Mr. McMorris was a former president of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, and he belonged to the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa. for more than 50 years. He was a member and former trustee of the Nassau Club and a member of the Old Guard. He was also for many years a member of the Metropolitan Club in Washington, D.C., the Philadelphia Racquet Club, the Downtown Association of the City of New York, and the Princeton Club of New York.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Amelia McMorris of Princeton and London; a son, Howard McMorris II of New York City, and two grandchildren, Gordon and Elisabeth McMorris.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church on Friday, April 24, at 4 p.m. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent either to the Princeton Medical Center or to the Development Office of the Westminster Choir College, where a scholarship fund has been established in his memory to benefit students of the College.

E. Parker Hayden Jr., former New York lawyer who practiced in Princeton since 1975, died April 12 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 63 and lived in Grovers Mill, West Windsor.

Born in Boston, Mr. Hayden attended St. Marks School and graduated in 1950 from Harvard where he sang with the Glee Club and was a member of the Harvard Crimson. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1953.

He was associated with the law firm Kelley Drye & Warren in New York City from 1958 to 1967 and was a partner in the firm from 1963 to 1973. His specialty was estates and trusts. Before joining Kelley Drye, Mr. Hayden was with Simpson Thatcher & Bartlett in New York, and he also served briefly with the public relations department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He served for a year as vice chairman and two years as chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Charitable Giving.

A former treasurer of Chapin School, Princeton, he served on its board of trustees for many years. He was the co-author of three books on non-legal subjects: *Here Lies America*

(1978), Chapin School (1981), and Beauport Chronicle (1991). Surviving are four sons, Stephen P. of Rocky Hill, Peter C. of Mont Vernon, N.H., Philip A. and David M. Hayden, both of Rocky Hill; two grandchildren, Melinda A. and John P. Hayden, both of Mont Vernon; and his longtime companion, Marianne Vaughan of Grovers Mill.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, April 22, at 10 at the Unitarian Church. Burial was in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline, Mass. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02114, or Chapin School, Princeton Pike, Princeton 08540.

Roxene E. Hoagland, 91, of Canal Road, Griggstown, died April 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Hoagland lived in Griggstown for 72 years. She retired in 1971 from Bamberger's in Princeton where she worked in the infants' clothing department for 15 years.

She was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and Ruth Circle at the church. She was also a member of the Griggstown Historical Society. Wife of the late Raymond S. Hoagland who died in 1974, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth A. and Olive Hoagland of Griggstown and Raymond R. and Cynthia Hoagland of Pittstown, N.J.; a daughter, Phyllis Weingart of Hillsborough; a daughter and son-in-law, Esther and Clifford Robbins of Skillman; a sister, Beatrice Lawrence of Ormand Beach, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

William R. Gutbrodt, 45, died April 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident. He attended Princeton High School and the San Francisco Art Institute and was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Son of the late Gottfried R. Gutbrodt, he is survived by his mother, Mary A. Gutbrodt; a brother and sister-in-law, Ralph and Sharon of Forked River; and several nieces and nephews.

The graveside service was private. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08540.

Hyette Briscoe III, 37, died April 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Briscoe was a lifelong area resident. He was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM of PHA. He was employed by A.C. Wagner Youth Correction Facility in Bordentown City.

Surviving are his wife, Verne Glasgow Briscoe; his parents Hyette E. Jr. and Estelle Taylor Briscoe of Clearview Avenue; two sisters, Eugenia Evans of Princeton and Andrea Briscoe of New York City; his maternal grandmother, Bertha Taylor of Princeton; a niece, Tora Evans of Princeton; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The service was held Saturday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Jonathan Wade, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

This 8 session group will provide support and promote healing for individuals who have recently lost a significant other.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



EASTER, APRIL 19
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Festival Service
Dean Joseph C. Williamson

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH



Easter Services

Palm Sunday
April 12, 1992
11:00 AM

Good Friday Candlelight
& Cantata Service
April 17, 1992
7:30 PM

Easter Service
April 19, 1992
11:00 AM

4315 US Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
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RELIGION

More Easter Services Listed by Churches

Area churches have submitted information on Holy Week and Easter services that were not listed in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold three worship services to celebrate Easter this Sunday. There will be a sunrise service at 6 at Princeton Battlefield. Participants should bring a folding chair and dress warmly. The service will be followed by an Easter breakfast at 7 at the Princeton Diner on Route 1. The cost is \$5.45 for adults and \$3 for children.

There will also be workshop **Kingston Presbyterian**

services at the church itself on Meadow Road at 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery care will be provided. For further information call 987-1166.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold special services during Holy Week. There will be a special Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, there will be a service, also at 7:30 p.m., at which seven lay people will speak on the "Seven Last Words of Our Lord." Special music will be provided by gospel singer Joni Jordan.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at Griggstown cemetery. Bunker Hill Lutheran will hold its own Easter celebration at 11 a.m. at the church. The community is invited. For more information call (908) 359-6302.

Church will hold a candlelit Communion service Thursday at 8 p.m. in celebration of the Lord's last supper with his disciples. Members of the Session and the pastor, the Rev. John Heinsohn, will lead the service in the newly renovated assembly room.

On Easter morning, Kingston Presbyterian and Kingston Methodist Church will hold a joint sunrise service on the bank of Lake Carnegie, starting at 6:15. A breakfast will follow at the Presbyterian Church.

At 9:30 a.m. Easter morning, members of the Church School will present a musical, *Just an Ordinary Egg*. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served following the program. The 11 a.m. worship Easter celebration will include special music by the church choirs, including the handbells and children's choirs.

Holy Week services at All

Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune Road, include Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist and Watch Thursday at 8; Good Friday Liturgy and Holy Eucharist Friday at 8; and the Vigil of Easter with Holy Eucharist Saturday at 8, followed by an Easter feast. There will be Solemn Eucharist services Easter morning at 9 and 11:15.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold a service of Holy Communion Thursday at 7:30. At noon on Good Friday, Hopewell area clergy will present a brief service of meditation on Scripture and prayers appropriate to the day.

On Easter Sunday morning at 6, the congregation will participate in a special sunrise service to be held, weather permitting, in Highland Cemetery.

The Resurrection will be celebrated at 9:30 in the sanctuary.

Bulletin Notes

The Pastor's Aide Society of First Baptist Church will hold its "Springsation" spring fashion show Saturday, April 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church. The donation is \$10.

Nassau Christian Center will sponsor a video presentation entitled "How to Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure" Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Library, 333 North Post Road, West Windsor. The video features Josh McDowell, a well-known speaker to high school and college-age young people.

The topic of the video and the discussion following will be "Balancing Rules and Relationships Within the Family." Valuable information and practical help for parents of teenagers and pre-teens will be provided. All interested people are

AIDS/HIV Testing Set

The AIDS Task Force of Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor free anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing on Thursday, April 23, from 9 until 3.

The testing will be conducted by the Hunterdon County Anonymous test site, one of a number of such organizations set up by the state. It will be held in rooms 204 and 205 of Nassau Church.

To make an appointment, call the church at 924-0103 on April 16, 17, 21 and 22, and ask for Maureen. An appointment will be made for the test and a half-hour counseling session on April 23. Again, this is done completely anonymously.

welcome to attend. The presentation is free.

For more information call 921-0981.

Directory of Religious Services



Princeton Alliance Church

(609) 799-9000

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Drama
Rev. John Catterson, Youth & Children
Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays

Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m. — WHWH-AM 1350

MONDAY

12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the

American Baptist Churches, USA
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
7:30 p.m.

A Service of Scripture, Carols
and Candlelight — All are welcome!

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton

Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

William H. Jacobsen, Associate Pastor

James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.

Church School.....11:00 a.m.

Youth Club.....8:00 p.m.

Singles' Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)

8:30 a.m. Adult Education Bible Study

9:30 a.m. Service of Worship

Christian Education for Adults and Children

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship

(child care beginning at 9:30)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor

Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry

Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd. Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Area weekly Home Fellowships

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

10:00 am Adult Forum & Sunday School

11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Weekdays

Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist

Thursday, 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist with

Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing

A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector

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Church School 10:00 a.m.

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Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road

Princeton, N.J.

924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor

Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3842

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Heysbert, E.M.

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month

Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided

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Sunday Services

8:15 a.m.: Early Seeker Service

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School (all ages)

10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Weekdays

9:30 am Women's Bible Study

7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth

Call Pastor Dave at the church for information on Youth Activities

VENI

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Hora: 12:30 P.M. — Dia: Domingos

Lugar: Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston

80 Main St. (Ruta 27),

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609-734-8401, Leonel Y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452

Te Esperamos...

Iglesia Hispana



KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston

SUNDAYS: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

12:30 p.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)

921-8895

Pastor John Heinsohn

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Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Sunday School: 9:30 am

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Tues., Weds - 7:30 pm; Saturday - 8:30 am

Youth Fellowship: Weds - 7:30 pm

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

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Wednesday Evening

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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1 ELM ROAD, Stephen Alfred Reichl. Sold to Anton T. and Alison W. Lahnston. **\$415,000**

31 MACLEAN AVENUE, Princeton Center Inc. Sold to Patricia Ramirez. **\$105,000**

1 MADISON STREET, Philip J. Stevenson, et al. Sold to Mary Lou K. Stevenson. **\$294,000**

25 SERGEANT STREET, Thomas and Susan Trezise. Sold to Mary Judith McCartin. **\$287,000**

43 SPRUCE STREET, Brian L. and Catherine Campbell. Sold to Elisabeth A. Bennett. **\$133,500**

98 SPRUCE STREET, Harry and Donna D. Scholten. Sold to Knell and Jennifer A. Royvall. **\$185,000**

22 WILLOW STREET, Elaine Fox. Sold to James R. and Sandra J. Garvey. **\$310,000**

94 WILSON ROAD, Rosemary and Marshall Sittig. Sold to Eric G. and Cecelia M. Tazelaar. **\$285,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

283 HARTLEY AVENUE, John E. and B. Fornæss. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University. **\$318,750**

498 STOCKTON STREET, Jean-Pierre and Paula Rougny. Sold to David and Anne Schure. **\$162,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

80 CRAVEN LANE, Woodco Development Corp. Sold to Thomas B. and Ann M. Lewis. **\$214,900**

908 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Henry Butterfield. **\$126,060**

910 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Robert C. Kranch. **\$119,990**

1106 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Sarah J. Seigel. **\$47,285**

9 GARRY STREET, Shahabudin Siddiqui. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dubicki. **\$141,550**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

23 ALDGATE COURT, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paul Potter. Sold to Teresa J. Zabala. **\$151,000**

63 DANVILLE DRIVE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Michael and Roberta Rochonchou. **\$369,137**

15 HATHAWAY DRIVE, James P. and Anne Reichert. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carroll, III. **\$239,000**

35 HIGHMONT DRIVE, Paul R. and J.F. Chaney. Sold to Corey M. and Patricia Schwartz. **\$250,000**

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25 IRELAND BROOK DRIVE, Robert and Virginia Plesniak. Sold to James and Dianne Johnston. **\$288,000**

27 IRELAND BROOK DRIVE, Blythwood Corp. Sold to Peter and Paula Sjolund. **\$100,000**

54 JAMIE COURT, Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Keith and Elyn Brundage. **\$134,990**

55 JAMIE COURT, Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Stuart and Leslie Leibowitz. **\$154,930**

92 KENDALL ROAD, Edward and Janet Robinson. Sold to Melvin and Patricia McDaniel. **\$130,000**

23 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Rieder Land Tech. Sold to John Cunningham. **\$151,900**

25 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Rieder Land Tech. Sold to Antonio and Concetta Esposito. **\$176,690**

20-3 NEW ROAD, John and Maureen Tereby. Sold to Amy MacDonal. **\$64,000**

3218 NEW ROAD, Gary and Nancy Meeks. Sold to Christopher and Lori Faherty. **\$133,500**

6 DRCHID COURT, Eastern Homes. Sold to Harry and Eileen Reese. **\$265,000**

57 PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Fee and Jane Soohoo. **\$182,598**

58 PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to David and Diane Shelcusk. **\$188,938**

QUINCY CIRCLE, ND. L-6, Terrence and Mary Donohue. Sold to Carol Inman. **\$99,000**

8 RALEIGH ROAD, Marshall and Mary Pereira. Sold to Zhaojun Ren. **\$167,000**

RIDGE ROAD, Thayne Investments. Sold to Heathcote Joint Venture. **\$16,900,000**

702 SAMUEL COURT, William and Dina Butters. Sold to Clementine McGrady. **\$52,800**

14 SHARI WAY, Matzel and Mumford. Sold to Dennis and Sharon Montag. **\$260,104**

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4-8-41

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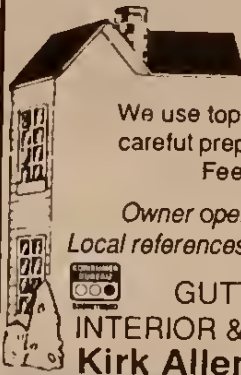
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IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN, living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University. **\$335,000**



ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Wonderful colonial on over an acre. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, and marvelous deck. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hurry! **\$259,000**



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Princeton - Attractive contemporary with apartment on magnificent lot on Westcott Road. \$459,000



Princeton - Historic Greek Revival house by Steadman on Mercer St. Creatively restored. \$875,000



Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool. \$895,000



Lawrenceville - American four square house with Victorian details, family room. \$339,000



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Hopewell - Stately old four bedroom Colonial farmhouse with pool, barns, pastures. \$595,000



Princeton - Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial in top condition with terrace and pool. \$369,000



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PRINCETON: Furnished house, River-side area — wooded lot 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace Nice family house Avail 6/15 to 10/15 \$1800 plus utilities

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